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JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 2, 1921

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 22

SCHOOL PUPILS SHOW "PEP"

PHYSICAL TRAINING DEMONSTRATION WAS FINE EXHIBIT.

Large Crowd Witness Program by Schools Friday Night.

"Man is mind incorporated in a body; and as the life, and activity of mind are in a large measure dependent upon bodily conditions, it is the duty of all, to keep the body in the highest state of vigor and health."

The above quotation appeared on the back of the program for the physical training demonstration conducted by the department of Physical Education of the Grayling schools Friday night of last week.

The program started promptly at the advertised hour—7:30, and from the beginning to the close there was not a single hitch nor any tiresome dragging until the last act was cleared from the floor of the big school gymnasium. It was carried out like clock-work and with a lot of snap and enthusiasm.

The introduction showed all who were to take a part in the program, about three hundred in all. One long column of boys and girls surrounded the big gym and marked time while another column entered and also circled the room, inside the first circle; then a third column filed in thus making three lines entirely circling the room. As soon as the last entered the room the columns began a snappy march around the room, the middle circle marching in an opposite direction from the others. In the center of the room two young girls in ballet costume did some graceful whirling. The general effect was inspiring and very pleasing.

The exercises with bands and the marching tactics by High school boys were well done, showing good training.

The girls of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades did a series of three folk dances. This was very pretty.

Next came the Tug of war, and upon the signal to "go" the big noise started. The contestants were 4th and 5th grade boys. It was a husky fight and lasted several minutes. The sides were quite evenly matched, however the 4th graders won both contests.

A free exercise drill by High School girls was excellent.

In competitive games between the 4th and 5th grade girls the 5th grade won the "Snatch the ball" relay, and

the 4th grade girls won the "Basket ball over head" relay.

Someone has said "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men". At least the English country dance by the 7th and 8th grade girls was real fun. There were several "Sets" on the floor. Half of the girls were in boys clothing. They certainly knew how to be funny. Of course there were a few real serious ones in order to make the party real cosmopolitan. It was a typical English country dance.

A lively jumping time was next on the program. 4th grade boys stood in a circle while the director swung a rope, with a weight at one end, in a circle close to the floor; the boys jumped over the rope as it came along. It surely was lively and well done.

Aesthetic dancing by Helen Schumann and Azilda LaGrow was excellent and showed that the director could teach successfully graceful dancing as well as other physical exercises. They danced a Bulgarian dance and the "Mountain Belle." It will add interest to those who saw this act to learn that Mr. Buehler personally composed the music and originated the dance.

Fourth grade girls gave a Swedish dance of greeting—"How do you do?" Like the other features this went off, it seemed perfectly.

Third graders gave some singing plays—"Farmer in the Dell," "Around the Mulberry Bush" and "London Bridge." The little ones deserve a lot of credit for their work.

The 4th and 5th grades gave some artistic marching maneuvers, showing good training.

The final act was the May pole. This was done by a number of little tots and was a fitting close to an exceptionally well prepared and rendered program.

Several expressed their belief that this was one of the most interesting and best rendered programs ever given in the Grayling schools. Every act seemed perfect and was given in a bright and happy manner. The children conducted themselves remarkably and showed their excellent training. The spirit throat was exceptional, and in spite of the large crowd present the pupils carried out their parts as enthusiastically as though there had been nobody looking on. The entire program was rendered in an hour and a half.

Physical Director J. B. Buehler is deserving of the greatest credit for the work he has done in Grayling in the one year he has been here. He says he likes Grayling and would like to return for another year but feels that he cannot afford to decline another position offering him several hundreds of dollars more salary. He goes to a school in Minnesota next year. His home is in Neekoosa, Wis., and he is a graduate of LaCross school of physical training, Wisconsin.

Miss Vaughn, superintendent of

GROTTOS HAD SOME PICNIC

INVADED GRAYLING SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND KEPT THINGS GOING TILL MONDAY NIGHT.

There Were Parades, Music, Speeches, Fun, Sports, Games and Big Initiation.

About 200 members of Shoppengron Grotto of Bay City arrived in Grayling Saturday afternoon at about 6:00 o'clock, ready for a three day picnic at the Military reservation. They were a hungry lot when the train pulled into town but every man was full of "pep" and ready for anything that might come up. Headed by their own splendid band of 30 pieces they formed in line and marched to the Court yard and surrounded the band stand. There they were met by Mayor Geo. N. Olson who warmly welcomed them in the following words:

"It gives me great pleasure as president of the Village of Grayling to welcome you to our little city."

"I am sure I voice the sentiment of all the citizens when I say we want you to feel that you are among friends."

"We not only extend to you our hand of friendship, but place ourselves at your service for the three days of your stay."

"I earnestly hope that this trip will prove so satisfactory that it will be one of a series, and each time you may carry away a keener desire to come again."

"We are glad to place at your disposal such advantages as our community affords, and to guide you to those places where nature has favored us. We get great pleasure from our lakes, rivers, woods and hope that they may add comfort and enjoyment to you while you are among us."

"Again we welcome you, and wish for you the best time you have ever had."

"I thank you."

J. H. Nelson, monarch of Shoppengron Grotto responded by thanking the people of Grayling for their

cordial felicitations. He said that they all were hungry and anxious to get out to camp. They sang a few cheery songs, let out a few yell and their band played then they paraded back to the train and went to camp. There were nearly 200 men in line. Following the band was their Arab patrol degree team, then came the members. Every fellow wore a fez, the official hat of the order.

Upon arrival at camp they found that dinner was awaiting them. This was prepared and served in the officers' cement mess hall, by Peter Lovley. The men were delighted with their meal and everybody was in the finest spirits.

After a look around over the wonderful scenery at the Reservation, and some taking dips into Lake Michigan, they prepared to return to Grayling and enjoy a dance that was given complimentary by the people of Grayling. The Grotto orchestra of 15 pieces furnished the music. It was a great party and everybody had a good time. All seemed in a cordial spirit, thus helping to make the evening a most enjoyable one.

Many of the local auto owners were generous in the use of their cars in transporting the men to town and returning them after the dance was over.

Early Sunday morning Rev. C. E. Doty of the Michelson Memorial church went to the camp and conducted a brief preaching and song service. In the afternoon there was a baseball game between the Grotto team and Grayling, the latter winning by one score. The score by innings was as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e
Grayling 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 1 4
Grotto B.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 6 1 0 3

Batteries for Grayling Spencer, Wiechman and P. Johnson. Batteries for Grotto, Angstman, Glockeine, McCarty, Theobald. Umpires Johnson and Dreyer.

During the game a number of accidents occurred none of which proved serious. One of the catchers had a thumb injured, a batter had a finger split when it got between the bat and a pitched ball. Another, Clarence Johnson, was hit at the base of the skull by a pitched ball and was unable to continue in the game. One of the spectators, Archie Lovel, was spiked in the chest accidentally by a player when the latter went after a foul off third base. Lovel was sitting on the ground and didn't have time to get up before the accident occurred. A foul liner struck Holger Cook on the head and knocked him down. While the accidents were of a minor nature they came with considerable regularity, and the Doctors were kept busy taking care of the cripples.

Sunday evening the Grotto band played a very fine concert at the reservation. Many from the city were there to help enjoy it. During the evening hundreds of Roman candles were passed and soon the sky was illuminated with stellar brightness.

During the days the men were in camp they enjoyed the outing to the limit. There were the attractions of the lake, hikes over the hills and woods, auto rides, the visiting of friends and making many new ones, contests, feats, jokes, songs, dancing and everything else such as a lot of good healthy man can enjoy.

Everybody was out for a royal good time and we are sure they had it. The Grotto continued to use the officer's dining hall for their meals and slept in some of the mess kitchens. Cots were provided by the Military board and blankets had to be furnished by the men themselves.

Monday was memorial day and after noon luncheon the picnickers bid the camp adieu and boarded their special train at Rasmus and headed for Grayling. They were met at the depot by the Grayling band and American legion, with whom they joined in the observation of Memorial day.

The Memorial parade was formed at the G. A. R. Hall they first marched to the river bridge where memorial services for the dead who had served in the navy in the Civil, Spanish and World wars. Returning from the river the paraders surrounded the band stand at the Court yard and listened to a few brief remarks appropriate to the day.

Emil Giegling, representing the American Legion, welcomed the public to their ceremonies. J. H. Nelson, Monarch of the Grotto, said that he was there to thank the people of Grayling for the delightful time they had given the Grottos. He said that while his town was called the "Glad Hand Town", Grayling could appropriately have as its slogan "Good Fellowship Town." He said they hoped to come again next year and many more years to come, and that next year they intended to bring along their sons and their chums or the Junior Grotto. They had had a right good time, said Mr. Nelson and thanked the people of Grayling for their cordiality.

W. L. Perkins of the Grotto and superintendent of the Bay City Western schools, paid a fine eulogy to the veterans of the G. A. R. and also to the veterans of the Spanish and World wars.

After the speaking the procession marched to the cemetery where memorial services were performed at the grave of David Shoppengron, the famous Indian in whose memory their Grotto had been named.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies the Grotto and Grayling base ball teams again crossed bats. Again Grayling was the victor. The score by innings was as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e

Grayling 2 6 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 3

Grotto B.C. 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 6 1 6 4

Batteries for Grayling, Wiechman and P. Johnson. Batteries for Grotto, Theobald, Glockeine and McCarty. Umpires Johnson and Dreyer.

The Ladies of the Eastern Star served dinner to the Grottos at 6:00 p. m. This was given in the Masonic dining room. It was one of the

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

FLOWERS WERE STREWNS UPON GRAVES OF DEPARTED COMRADES.

Post, J. H. Nelson and W. L. Perkins of the Grottos of Bay City.

From there they marched to Elmwood cemetery and while the Grotto men were honoring the grave of the famous chief, the local legion post's delegation, the Woman's Relief Corps and the school children, all of whom were in the parade, held a short service at the mound after they had decorated the graves of the returned dead soldiers.

And thus the day was spent and when night came the lesson of patriotism had been learned anew, and in the hearts of the people was an added degree of appreciation of the loyalty and love of country which made the heroes who fought in the civil war undergo privation and give their lives that the flag might float over a united and the grandest country in the world.

ADVERTISING IN THE NEWSPAPERS IS BEST SAY DRY GOODS MEN.

That newspaper advertising in the best publicity for the dry goods merchant was the consensus of opinion of the delegates to the Cadillac meeting of a group of seven of the State Retail Dry Goods association.

Twenty-five dry goods merchants were there from thirteen of the counties of northwestern Michigan, and D. A. Drach of Ludington was chairman of the group meeting. Mr. Drach said that the dry goods trade is optimistic despite the recent losses brought about by the decreases in stock values.—Scotville Enterprise.

Opera House

PROGRAM BEGINNING FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921.

Friday Eve.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

A new Mark Twain Production.

Saturday Eve.

A DANCIN FOOL WALLACE REID

Mack Sennett Comedy "By Golly."

Sunday Eve.

THE MASTER MIND—LIONEL BARRYMORE Harold Lloyd "Get out and Get under"

Monday Eve.

Watch for advertising.

Tuesday Eve.

DRAK HARLAN—WILLIAM FARNSWORTH 2 Reel Comedy.

Wednesday Eve.

A PERFECT CRIME—MONTE BLUE

Our regular Wednesday Special.

Thursday Eve.

THE VALLEY OF DOUBT. A Willard Mack production.

BUICK

Emblem of Satisfaction

Emblem of Satisfaction

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

Old Prices	New Prices
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster.	\$1795 \$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring.	\$1795 \$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe.	\$2585 \$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan.	\$2895 \$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe.	\$2985 \$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring.	\$2065 \$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan.	\$3295 \$2635

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Local Dealer

M. HANSON, :: Grayling.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Whether a Cotter Pin or Complete Overhaul

You can get it in our Sales and Service Station. We are Authorized Ford Dealers. In our stockroom, we carry every part that goes into a Ford car or Ford truck. They're genuine Ford parts too—each made of the same tough, durable Vanadium steel as its counterpart in the Ford car. Our special Ford repair shop is thoroughly equipped with specially designed tools and up-to-the-minute machinery so that repairs, adjustments, or complete overhauls for Ford cars can be handled prompt and efficiently.

Our mechanics who will do the work on your Ford cars, or trucks, understand the Ford mechanism and know the right way to tune it up. And for the work you will pay only the reasonable Ford prices.

We are a part of the Big Ford Family and not only repair Fords but sell them as well. We have more than a passing interest in the service we give you. Drive to our garage when your Ford needs repairing. For safety's sake have the Authorized Ford dealer do it.

Sedan 795.00 Coupe \$745.00
Tractor 625.00 Touring Car, with starter 585.00
Runabout 490.00

Ford Sales and Service
GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my womb that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctorated with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has saved me from an operation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me."—Mrs. MARGARET MCCUMBER, 278 Foster St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness,—and if every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would get well.

Bad Stomach Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eatonio Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eatonio helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eatonio helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repeating or other stomach distress, take an Eatonio after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

SOMETHING HARD TO EXPLAIN

Principal Could Hardly Have Chosen More Inopportune Moment to Make His Entry.

I was a callow school teacher, nervous and anxious to please, writes a correspondent. In my first year I followed the usual scheme, substituting or eading for teachers absent for various causes. I was at a school one day teaching in the absence of a woman who was ill. During the morning exercises I read a couple of chapters from a story, as was her custom. I cannot remember the name of the book, but I had just read "But there comes the author of all our troubles" when the door suddenly opened and in walked the principal. The room, composed of highschool sophomores, burst into one prolonged roar of laughter. The principal, a man insistent upon his dignity, waited patiently, but one burst of laughter followed another. I tried to explain, but began to laugh myself. Finally, realizing that it was the only way to postpone order, I left the room. Later I explained and he saw the joke.

Fisherman's Chances.
Fishing is a good deal like the corn crop or the oil business. They just mention the big catches. For some reason the guy who tramps up and down the creek all day and comes home with nothing and a keen appetite never gets much mention. (Lamar Mo.) Democrat.

Lots of men would rather have half a loaf than a steady job.

Crackless Porcelain.
Porcelain cracks because the glaze with which it is coated expands at a different rate from the clay of which it is composed. A manufacturer in Europe is now making glaze that has the same coefficient of expansion as porcelain.

Pretty Smooth.
"Would you be for me?" asked the sweet young thing.

"My dear, how could I? Thanks to your beauty, mine is a charmed life."—Boston Transcript.

To Save Steps.

A basket or tray is a splendid thing to keep at the bottom of the stairs. Into it can be thrown things to be carried upstairs, and after that things to be brought down. Thus one trip upstairs or down during the morning when the house is being put into order, or on cleaning day, will do the work of several.

Deductive.
"Pop, what is a tentative performance?" "It's one of them open-air shows, sonny!"—Baltimore American.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments and Muscles. Stops the lame ness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and bone can be used. \$2.50 a bottle at druggists or delveries. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 R. Free.
ABSORBINE JR., the antiseptic liniment for minor cuts, strains, sprains, torn ligaments, swollen glands, veins, muscles, tendons, ulcers, allays pain. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delveries. Book "Friend" free. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without soap. Everywhere.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

OLIVER TWIST

By CHARLES DICKENS

Condensation by Rev. Howard LaField, Professor of English Literature



Charles Dickens did most of his writing in the morning. He usually was satisfied with the hours between nine and one. He rarely wrote in the afternoon. In his youthful days he often combed his hair at night, but this habit was abandoned later.

He could turn off page after page at great speed and often times the custom of pointing his novels in part made this necessary. He was seldom far ahead of the others, but ordinarily he could add three pages a good day's work. If he did four and they satisfied him he thought it an unusual day's work.

He liked to write. He described himself as one "who writes and grins, as if he thought he were very funny indeed." This was when he was well into his story. In starting a novel he was extremely slow. He could not hit upon a good title, and when he did, he lost it. Then he was Tom the Lame, Copperbottom, and Copperstone before he finally became Copperfield. But once he struck he seldom rewrote, and he plumped ahead joyously.

For every hour given to writing he set aside another for exercise. He always took a walk along the black streets of London 15 or 20 miles a night until all the other folks had gone to bed." As he walked, whether in London or Paris streets or along the Kentish cliffs, he was planning his story. But he was not so absorbed in his thoughts that he was oblivious to the people he passed. Once he was seen by a man and woman in city streets and country lanes flushed for a moment before his eyes and the next day were made immortal in his tales.

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Deductive.

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dreading the information which the boy may give, has him kidnapped, while on an errand for Mr. Brownlow, by Nancy, a wretched girl of the streets, pupil of Fagin, and mistress of Bill Sikes, the greatest ruffian of the whole gang.

In order to close Oliver's mouth, by making him also a criminal, he is taken along on a housebreaking attempt. Protesting, he is put through small window that he may open the door to his companions. He is firmly determined to warn the people of the house, but the burglary is failure, and Oliver, wounded by a stray shot, is left in a ditch by the fleeing gangsters. The next morning he crawls, injured as he is, to the same house, where his story is believed and he finds new and lasting friends.

Again the lad is sought out by Fagin, aided by mysterious man who has shown great emotion at a chance sight of Oliver in the street, and who now plots with Fagin not merely for the possession of the boy, but for his moral ruin, which seems to be desired especially by this so-called Monks.

Their whispered plottings are overheard by Nancy, who atones for her former kidnapping of Oliver by risking her life to inform his new friends of his true parentage.

The interview between this scorned street-girl and the beautiful Rose Maylie, adopted niece of Oliver's protectress, gives Dickens a splendid opportunity to which he does not fail to do full justice. "Candidly and harshly treated by Mrs. Maylie's self-righteous servants, the girl is in a defiant mood when finally admitted, and remarks, with a toss of the head, 'It's a hard matter to get to see you, lady. If I had taken offense and gone away, as many would have done, you'd been sorry for it one day, and not without reason.'

But the kind tone of the answer she received, the sweet voice, the gentle manner, the absence of any accent of haughtiness or displeasure took the girl completely by surprise and she burst into tears. "Oh, lady, lady," she said, clasping her hands passionately before her face, "if there were more like you, there would be fewer like me, there would, there would!"

Then comes the startling account of what Nancy had overheard: Monks has secured, by clever inquiry and bribery, the locket and the ring; he recognized Oliver; he alludes to his father's will and speaks of the gratification it will be to him (Monks) to make use of the boy.

But he was not so absorbed in his secret that he was oblivious to the people he passed. Once he was seen by a man and woman in city streets and country lanes flushed for a moment before his eyes and the next day were made immortal in his tales.

REJECTING ALL ROSE'S EFFORTS

Oliver Twist was born about 75 miles from London, in the lying-in room of the almshouse. His mother, worn and exhausted from a long and painful journey on foot, had been found unconscious in the road, and had been carried to the only place of refuge for such as she seemed to be. His name he owed to the inventive genius of the parish beadle, who remarked: "The last one was a 'Swindle' I named him; the next one as comes will be 'Cruel', and I've got names ready made to the end of the alphabet, and all the way through to London Bridge."

Nancy keeps this appointment with Rose and Mr. Brownlow, but it costs her her life, as suspicious Fagin has had her followed and watched. Sikes, in spite of rage, brutally disregards her protestations that she has shielded him and has remained faithful to him. Disbelieving her, he beats her to death with a club, then flees vainly from the terror of his own memory of the deed, and dies by an accident as he is trying to escape arrest.

The gang is broken up by evidence in Mr. Brownlow's hands. Fagin is tried and hanged.

As to Monks, whose real name is Leeford, Mr. Brownlow proves to be his father's intimate friend, to have had first-hand information of all the facts the dissolute son had tried to conceal. Oliver is his half-brother, natural son of Edwin Leeford and Agnes Fleming, to whom he had turned in a passionate love from his unhappy and wretched home. He will left the bulk of his property to Agnes (in default of other atonement) and to their unborn child. If no boy, however, he was only to inherit if he kept his name unstained during his minority. Rose is the younger sister of the unhappy Agnes.

Monks takes the share given him and leaves England, Oliver is adopted by Mr. Brownlow; Rose marries Mrs. Maylie's son, Harry, and the two households enter on well-merited blessings and happiness.

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BULBULS.

Bulbul is a name given to various birds, especially those of a kind found in southern and southeastern Asia. But it was originally an Arabic-Persian name for the Persian nightingale. These birds, much like the thrushes, are very small, and the plumage often very brilliant. They are seen in Persia, India, Palestine, and southward to South America. In India, the common bulbul, traveling in small companies, is seen visiting all gardens, plantations and so on, from Ceylon to Bengal. It often builds its nest in verandas. Its song is a chirruping warble."

ON GUARD.

Master—My mother-in-law is coming for a long visit tomorrow. Here is a list of her favorite dishes.

Cook—Yes, sir.

"Well, the first time you give us one of these you'll get a week's notice."

CONDEMNATION

The death rate for adults is at its lowest in June under normal conditions.

New York women have patented more inventions than the women of any other state.

Prof. Edward V. Huntington of Harvard university shows by an elaborate mass of figures printed in Science that a man on a train moving along the equator westward at 18,700 miles an hour, or eastward at 16,700 miles an hour would weigh nothing, as measured by an observer on the train.

CONDENSATION

Copperas is an iron compound, and contains no copper.

A new York woman is said to earn more than \$5,000 a year designing favors and bonbon boxes.

Scientific tests have shown that the hot lunch served in the schools is a very big factor in developing the child.

The exports passing out of New York harbor last year had a greater valuation than the combined exports of Asia, Africa and Australia.

SUMMER IS GAY WITH ORGANZA



WHEN THE blithe shopper, seeking midsummer frocks, brings up and vests in pale yellow, the dress is a plain underskirt and long tunic, the tunic having side panels of four tiers set together with pipings. In this dress as in nearly all others of organdy, there is a sash of the material. The hat is also made to match.

The dress at the left is a pretty combination of red swiss, dotted with white, and white organdy. The underskirt, sash, collar and sleeve ruffles, are of the organdy, and it is used as a piping to outline the tunic which is cut in four deep petals.

Gingham in checks showing a color and white, as brown and white, blue and white and so on, are made up with plain organdies chosen to match the colored check, the organdy serving for tunics and over-blouses.

The frock at the right of the two pictured here, is an example of the two-color combination in which a light

When in Quest of Hats



I N selecting headwear becomingness is, above all things, the most essential factor to be considered. It is the *intangible* thing that makes the simplest hat a success, and without it the most elaborate and expensive is a failure. There are as many types of hats as there are of women, so that we may go forth confidently, and painstakingly, to be rewarded by millinery that flatters, and sometimes almost transforms us.

The becoming midsummer dress hat is not hard to find, as a rule, because it is made in such great variety. A little study of the group of model hats shown above reveals them suited to wearers that differ greatly in expression and personality, and who might differ much in age, except that nearly all hats are posed on young women.

The dignified and pensive-looking maid at the left and top of the group, wears a hat with flower crown and drooping brim, that has a long scarf or sa

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Get thrice-daily benefit from this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion

It keeps teeth white breath sweet and throat clear

Makes your smokes taste better

Still 5c

UNITED POST-MARSH COUPONS

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM THE PERFECT GUM EVER SINCE 1888

The Flavor Lasts

TOO REALISTIC FOR MOTHER

The Price of Lobster, A theatrical man said at a Chicago luncheon: "Chorus girls are economical little things at heart."

"Snowstorm" Produced at Expense of Good Feather Bed Went Beyond Limits of Patience,

The centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, which France celebrated May 6, was observed in a striking way by three little brothers who live not far from London.

Their ages ranged from five to eight, and the eldest had heard from his school teacher of the approaching centenary. So he arranged to have a game with his brothers at "Napoleon Crossing with his bed." The girl ran her eye down the menu to the lobster department, and then said: "No, no. Don't let's be extravagant. I'd ever so much rather you'd buy me a nice racing car!"

Robert and Aunt Mary, Robert Demaree of Franklin, age three, received a number of Easter baskets and bonbons, and one aunt had delighted him by hiding colored eggs in her yard and letting him hunt for them. His mother in talking to him at night said: "And do you know, Robert, it made Aunt Mary just as happy as you, for she loves you so much." Robert replied: "Yes, and I think Aunt Mary is the whole choice, mother." The parents are still wondering where he heard it.—Indianapolis News.

Century's Coming-of-Age. The present century does not come of age until January 1, 1922. It began on January 1, 1900, and not on the first day of 1900, as so many people imagine. The first century was completed in 1900 years. The second begins with the year 191, and, of course, the analogy follows through all succeeding centuries.

Knock at the Worker. The Boss—You young ladies are getting worse every day. Miss Payne is the only one among you who doesn't keep her eyes glued to the clock.

The Stenog.—She would, too, only she's afraid of stopping it.—Boston Transcript.

Can't Be Too Careful. A druggist must aim to keep the confidence of his public.

"Especially with his egg drinks."

Is Your Meal-time Drink Your Friend?

A good many people who like tea or coffee find that tea and coffee don't like them.

Nervousness, sleeplessness or disturbed digestion is proof.

POSTUM CEREAL

furn

Help That Aching Back!

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60c a Box at All Stores
Pills
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

HEPANA—MAKES THE LIVER ACTIVE.
Your lazy liver needs Hepana to work and to drive away that headache, sour stomach and that dull feeling in mind and body. And when Hepana is taken, better health will follow if you take Hepana. Hepana is a doctor's prescription made from roots and herbs, safe and reliable. You need it. Send for Hepana, take it and be happy. Send promptly: responsible 50 cents and 50 cents regular, if desired. HART MEDICAL CO., 192 Washington Street, HARTFORD, CONN.

PALMER'S LOTION
CONTAINS THE WONDERFUL PALMER'S LOTION AND I USE IT.
ALL DRUGISTS, GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

FORD OWNERS!
Bring Your Car Up to Date

MAKE A ONE-MAN TOP
from
YOUR OLD FORD TOP

Precision Top Converter

Who has the appearance and convenience of your entire car marred by a sloshy, ill-fitting, old-fashioned top? Precision Top Converter removes obtrusive vision and hindered passage thru the front door?

By installing a Precision Top Converter you completely overcome the straps that obstruct the vision, cramp the elbow and hinder passage thru the front door. The straps eliminated, the gap between the windshield and top is closed and the fabric top is completely over the frame-work giving you a class air stream line one-man top that will add 10% to the appearance and convenience of your entire car.

Price complete for touring \$7.50
each runabout.....
If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct from us

Agents wanted everywhere—A big field for you to cover and supply Men Put one on your Ford Car. It will sell others for you. Write us today for details.

PRECISION METAL WORKERS

5108 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Illinois

CABAGE PLANTS—1,000,000 June & July delivery. By mail, prepaid: Ballhead, other leafy varieties, 10¢; 45¢; 50¢; 60¢; 70¢; 80¢; 90¢; 100¢. Cabbage, Turnips, Tomatoes and Aster, 100, 60¢. Every plant a good one. W. J. MYERS, R. 2, MASSILLON, OHIO.

SPATTER MARKS FAR NORTH

Little Peninsula Extending Into Lake of the Woods in Canada Is American Territory.

Many Americans have worried about a stubby little peninsula which extends from Canada into the Lake of the Woods north of the forty-ninth parallel, which marks the established boundary between Canada and the United States from the Lake of the Woods to Puget sound.

This small area, chopped off from Canada and surrounded on three sides by the waters of the Lake of the Woods, belongs to the United States. Disregarding Alaska, it is the northernmost land of the American republic.

No map shows any town or village in the remote and isolated region. It appears merely as a trackless forest wilderness.

Now it is indicated that there is a village in this forgotten enclave, for a post office has been established at Penassee, and a weekly mail service is maintained. During the winter the service will be by horse and sleigh across the ice of the lake.

In the summer a motorboat will be used.

Profound Comment.

Senator Elkins' reported decision to do the honors for the pages reminds many senate attaches of the deep interest his father, Senator Stephen B. Elkins, took in the young men employed around the senate, frequently making it a point to ask individuals about how they were getting along.

"Well," he said, "you're getting along, young man? Are you doing anything for yourself outside your work here?"

"Oh, yes," replied the young fellow, "I'm studying for the ministry."

"The h—l you are," said the astonished senator.—Exchange.

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using the Genuine STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

The guaranteed "killer" for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs—the greatest trap ever invented! The secret of its power lies in the paste itself. It is made from the best materials and is guaranteed to kill rats, mice, cockroaches, ants and waterbugs.

REALLY POWERFUL

Dissolves in 14 days in every box.

Two sizes. No. 1, 1 lb. enough to kill 100 rats.

U. S. Government buys it.

DAIRY HINTS

MILK RECORDS AID DAIRYMAN

Both Profitable and Practicable to Know for Certainly the Full Value of Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Reports coming to the United States Department of Agriculture often include stories of the surprises which cow owners meet with when they start keeping records of their cows' production. For instance, in a Missouri cow-testing association there was a man who, when he entered the association, did not appear to have a very good



Milk Should Be Cooled Immediately After It Is Drawn;

herd; but among his cows was a crippled, ten-year-old Jersey named Goldie. Old Goldie led the whole association, with an annual production of approximately 9,300 pounds of milk and 526 pounds of fat, and an income over cost of feeding amounting to \$267.

In spite of the fact that when the test started she had already gone three months since freshening. The amusing part of Goldie's record is that her owner tried to sell her just before she went on test, for \$75. Six months later he refused \$275 for her.

The whole herd of which Goldie was a part averaged over 380 pounds of fat for the year. In contrast with this was another herd of 37 cows in the same association, which had been reputed to be the best in that part of the state. Yet 14 of these were sold during the year as unprofitable, and it seemed likely that more of them would be.

Similar stories come from other states. The dairy division has been giving a great deal of time to the extension of cow-testing associations throughout the country, and there are now nearly 500 associations in various states.

The man who joins a cow-testing association never runs the risk of selling a \$200 milk producer for \$80 because her appearance is poor, nor of wasting his feedstuffs and work on a good-for-nothing cow because she looks like a good milker.

It is both profitable and practicable to know for a certainty the worth of a cow by weighing her milk. A man in a cow-testing association has the milk of every cow weighed and tested once a month, from which it is easy to calculate the total for a year. He saves the trouble of doing it himself by having the cow tester do it. The tester also weighs the feed, and figures out the cost of the milk, so that at the end of a year the owner of a herd of cows knows exactly what each one has given, what she has eaten, and how much income over cost of feeding she has brought him.

HELP DEVELOPMENT OF CALF

To Keep Them Growing Rapidly Furnish Plenty of Good Hay—It Aids Digestive System.

The important thing is to keep the calves growing as rapidly as possible and to see that they are provided with plenty of good hay. This, more than any other one feed, will help develop the calf's digestive system and should, therefore, never be overlooked.

Even if the calf is on pasture it should be given a chance to eat what hay it will consume.

SILO INSURES NEEDED FEED

Good Silage Made of Corn Crop Planted Too Late to Reach Most Desirable Maturity.

A silo is an insurance. Very often the season is so late that the corn crop cannot be planted in time to get fully matured. Corn can be planted as late as July 1 and yet make good silage.

Feed Cows a Variety.

A dairy cow should have plenty to eat of a combination of feeds, so balanced as to meet the requirements of milk production and body maintenance.

Balanced Ration for Cows.

It is not injurious to feed a cow a properly balanced ration in proportion to the milk she gives. Usually the results from underfeeding are a great deal worse than overfeeding.

Don't Underfeed Cows.

Half of a full ration is kept by the cow for maintenance—it is the other half that produces the milk that makes the profits.

Ability of Best Cows.

The average high grade and purebred dairy cow is capable of producing 800 pounds of butterfat a year.

Increase Milk Flow.

The flow of milk will be increased by feeding ensilage to the milk cows, and at less cost than other feeds.

Reindeer In Alaska



Alaskan Herder With Reindeer.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A new meat has been reaching American tables during the last few years, a food that as yet comparatively few American palates have had the opportunity to compare with their familiar roast beef, mutton and pork. It is the meat of reindeer, and it comes not from a foreign country but from our own Alaska.

Within a single generation, "Cupid" and "Vixen" and "Comet" and "Prancer," those semi-mythological companions of ruddy Saint Nick which spring into action with the very first remembered syllables of the famous Christmas poem, have become the staple live stock for the Far Northwest of the American continent. Santa Claus may use a motor truck or even an airplane in making his city deliveries, but in Alaska the reindeer is coming into its own.

In Europe and Asia the reindeer was domesticated in prehistoric times. Not so in America, where this species of the deer family, the Cervidae, were known as caribou, and are still so known, to distinguish them from the domesticated and imported animal.

The first importation, consisting of only 162 reindeer, was landed at Teller, Alaska, on Independence day, 1892.

During that year and the decade following, 1,118 more were imported from Siberia and landed on the shores of Port Clarence bay. The reindeer imported from Norway in 1898 were all draft animals, steers, and are now extinct.

From the outset the deer thrived, and as the number increased, other herds were formed from the mother herd at Teller. Roaming the frozen wastes north and south, from Point Barrow to the Alaskan peninsula, there are today more than hundred herds, aggregating about 160,000 deer. It is estimated that during this period more than 100,000 have been killed for food and skins; so that in less than thirty years the increase has been more than two hundred fold.

Although the Alaskan reindeer industry is still in its infancy, it is rapidly becoming firmly established. The reindeer is not, however, highly prolific. The female deer usually gives birth to but one fawn a year, and if there are twins, one of the young is likely to die.

Reasons for Rapid Increase.

The rapid increase is due to two facts: One is the remarkable hardiness of the fawns, which only a few hours after birth are strong and fleet of foot. The contrast between the self-reliant reindeer fawn and the weak, knob-kneed colt or calf is striking and has much to do with the tendency of reindeer herds to increase rapidly in spite of a low birth rate.

As the social worker would say, the infant mortality is slight.

Females deer are seldom killed.

Or the males a certain number are set aside for breeding purposes and the rest are fattened as steers.

The average life of a deer is about 15 years, but steers are butchered when three years old.

Camel of the Arctic Region.

The reindeer has been called the camel of the Far North. It serves as a beast of burden, and is to the nomad of the north what the camel is to the nomad of the southern desert. Like unto its southern "brother" that "lives on its hump," the reindeer draws on its supply of fat in times of want. For long-distance travel the Eskimo prefers the reindeer to dogs, as the former finds its own feed; not so the dogs.

Surprising records have been made in long-distance travel and also in speed tests. Indeed, for short distances, the deer can outrun the dog or horse.

The usual rate of travel on long-distance excursions should be from 25 to 35 miles a day, if the welfare of the deer is considered.

Even then the deer can only be employed continuously in that fashion for 15 to 17 days. While travelling it has no chance to graze. When compelled to do this at night it loses sleep. In consequence the store of fat which encases its body and furnishes reserve food and strength becomes exhausted.

The Eskimo never prods or crowds the deer after it indicates its desire to quit the journey. He unbars its feet and leaves it to find its way back to its herd, which it usually succeeds in doing. If it does not succeed in this, it is likely to join another herd.

The reindeer has been aptly named.

Of all ungulate, ruminant, and gregarious animals, it is one of the most particular in the selection of its food.

It pastures during the summer on tender mosses, lichens, mushrooms, algae, and grasses. Its typical home is Lapland. In the Lapp tongue the word "reino" means pasture, so that the word "reindeer" means an animal that pastures. During the long winter the deer subsist entirely upon moss, which abounds on the vast tundras and hills of Alaska, so that the deer man has almost unlimited grazing land for his herds.

Plenty of Moss for Food.

It has been estimated that there are 200,000 square miles of this dry, coral-like moss in Alaska—enough grazing land for 5,000,000 deer.

This class of pasture is suitable for no other animal except, it may be, the musk-ox; hence these thousands of square miles of Arctic Alaska, were it not for the reindeer, would prove practically valueless and could not be permanently inhabited.

The other factor in the rapid increase, and an illustration of the fact that early fecundity is not entirely a tropical trait, is the remarkable fact that yearling reindeer frequently reproduce.

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Depth of the Sea

An interesting problem is presented by the depth of the sea. If the surface were lowered 6,000 feet (1,000 fathoms), the width of the Atlantic and Pacific opposite the straits would be materially lessened, but a continent larger than Africa would appear about the South Pole, while North America would be connected with the British Isles and Europe through Greenland

up the salt deposited by the ocean waters. The Lapps have a saying that "mosquitoes make the best heralds in summer time."

It is believed, however, that if salt can be supplied in sufficient quantity inland, and if the deer can be taken to the hills, where land breezes will serve the same purpose as the sea winds in blowing away the mosquitoes, the animals can be persuaded to overcome their innate instinct for a seaside excursion in summer.

Eskimos Own Most of Them.

Eskimos own approximately 70 percent of all the deer in Alaska, and the bureau of education has been much handicapped by the smallness of the \$5,000 annual appropriation granted in recent years to care for the industry. Instruct herders, and administer general supervision over herds which cover a stretch of territory more than a thousand miles in extent.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford county and Roscommon, per year	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

MANY CRAWFORD COUNTY SOLDIERS NOT ON RECORD

STATE HISTORIAN ASKS INFORMATION. ASKS TO HAVE QUESTIONNAIRE FILLED OUT.

The State historian who is compiling a history of those who served in the world war reports that there are still many records missing. It is desired that this work be completed quickly thus to aid the auditing department in making up lists of those entitled to bonuses.

As the time for filing is too late to enable anyone writing for a questionnaire we have been requested to publish a blank form so that it may be filled out and mailed direct, at once.

Attention Ex-Service Men:
The Michigan War Record will be used in verifying bonus applications. If you have not made out a war record blank, please answer the following questions and mail to:

Mrs. William M. Stebbins,
318 South Park St.,
Hastings, Mich.

Name in full.
Army or navy serial or identification number.

Home address at time of enlistment or induction. (If you were inducted from any County other than your home County, give name of that County.)

Date of birth.

Place of birth.

(If deceased) date of death.

Place of death.

Place of burial.

Mother's name and address.

Father's name and address. (If parents are deceased, so state.)

Occupation before war.

Occupation after war.

To be filled out from discharge papers:

Name of original camp entered and date.

Original camp assignment. (Rank, Company and Regiment.)

Transfers and promotions with dates.

If overseas, date of sailing and date of return to U. S.

Date of discharge and reason. (Navy men should give date of release if not permanently discharged.)

If a soldier is married he should give his wife's maiden name.

Her date and place of birth.

Date of their marriage.

Place of their marriage.

If the soldier has children he should list their names, together with dates of their birth.

If a soldier has been divorced and had no children by his marriage no data is necessary.

If he did have children the facts are requested for future historical use by such children and their descendants.

Soldiers married more than once should give marriage data for each marriage.

The following list of persons has not filed records. If the reader knows the whereabouts of any of them, will you please forward a copy of this paper to that person. Extra copies may be had by application to the Avalanche, without charge. They are as follows:

Lewis Beach, Grayling.
Floyd Beach, Grayling.
William D. Graham, Grayling.
Arthur J. Karpus, Grayling.
Glyde F. King, Grayling.
Clarence E. Lytle, Grayling.
Roy Orlando Milnes, Grayling.
Carl H. Nelson, Grayling.
Clyde Smith, Rose City.
Herbert B. Trudeau, Grayling.
Ernest VanPatten, Grayling.
Total 11.

Letters Returned Unclaimed From Crawford County Men.
Walter H. Barton, Grayling.
Frank Belknap, Grayling.

Joe Buttrum, Grayling.
Clarence Burges, Grayling.
Ashur Curler, Grayling.
Samuel Cantrell, Frederic.
John Chelest, Grayling.

Robert Conway, Grayling.
Lemuel Corning, Grayling.
Roy Cruicksank, Grayling.
James Cuthbertson, Grayling.

Claude Curler, Grayling.
William Eckoff, Grayling.
Samuel Fraser, Grayling.

Frank Harrington, Grayling.
Orla A. Hayner, Grayling.
Fred S. Hunter, Grayling.

Martin Kaski, Grayling.
Chestlaw Kaweaskis, Grayling.
Michael Kehl, Grayling.

Lake John E., Grayling.
Ferdinand LaPeepe, Grayling.

Stanley Magraszky, Grayling.
Anton Sagvart Matmio, Grayling.

TOMMY MILTON NOW SPEED KING

WINS 500-MILE AUTOMOBILE RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS AFTER DePALMA QUIT.

NEW SPEED RECORD IS MADE

Distance Covered at Average Speed of Nearly 90 Miles an Hour; Prizes for Winner Total \$36,000.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tommy Milton, world champion speed racer, piloted an American car to the finish line first in the ninth renewal of the national racing classic, the 500-mile dash around the Indianapolis speedway on Memorial Day. Milton's victory came through a beautifully driven race which was won after Ralph De Palma, popular favorite for the victory, had set such a terrific pace during the first 250 miles that all of the foreign made cars, including his own, were forced from the track through mechanical troubles or minor accidents.

Of the 23 entrants, only eight completed the 500 miles and seven of these were American made machines. Ralph Mulford, driving another American built machine, was awarded ninth position without finishing, after all the others had dropped by the way side.

Milton established a new track record for cars of not more than 183 cubic inches piston displacement by completing the 500 miles in five hours, 34 minutes and 44.65 seconds for an average of 89.62 miles per hour. The fastest race ever made in the speedway races was but twenty hundredths of a mile faster per hour, this mark being made by DePalma in 1915.

The victory brought Milton nearly \$36,000 in prize money, \$20,000 for first place, \$6,200 in lap prizes and the balance in special prizes given by accessory companies.

Less than four minutes behind Milton came Roscoe Sarles, who had fought a bitter race with DePalma in the early hours and who held second position most of the way.

Milton's first visit to Grayling.

Earle J. Hewitt, Com. American Legion Post.

DOCTOR RICE GIVES TWO FINE TALKS.

But a Small Attendance Present Board of Trade Give Trout Dinner.

There was a small crowd out to listen to the lecture of Dr. M. S. Rice of Detroit, when he spoke at the Michelson Memorial church Thursday night of last week. This was his second appearance in Grayling and those who heard him the first time prophesied that should he come again the church would be crowded. But this was not true as there were not more than a hundred persons present.

However those who did attend were carried away with the eloquence and scholarly address. Dr. Rice always has a message that people like to hear. He is famed as an orator and is called to some of the largest cities in the country to give his lectures and speeches, and not to have a packed attendance is unusual with him. Many people have the impression that anything in the nature of a lecture is dry and uninteresting, but this is not true. Some lecturers have devoted a lifetime to the study of affairs along special lines and have condensed their learning into a single lecture, thus being able to intelligently present to an audience in a brief time what he has had to spend many years to acquire. Good lectures add to one's education, and surely no one knows too much. It is only good attendance at such affairs that we may encourage their coming more often.

Marshall, Mich.—State Representative Hammond A. Coleman, of this city, died Memorial Day after four weeks of illness, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 63 years old and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Steele, of this city.

Representative Coleman's death is the first among members of the present legislature. He was very popular in Lansing, where he was serving his second term as representative for the second district of Calhoun county.

He was for many years one of the most prominent figures in the county, coming here when quite young. He engaged in wool growing and branched into many other activities as a handler and wholesaler, banker and merchant. He always took a decided interest in politics, although not often seeking office. He was at one time mayor of Marshall.

Friday noon a luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Rice under auspices of the Board of Trade. This was served by the Ladies Aid at the Michelson Memorial church banquet room.

Dr. Rice had been promised by some of his local admirers that should he come here during the open trout fishing season that he could be assured that he would be treated to a trout dinner. Therefore on the day before, the committee got busy and about every ardent fisherman in the organization went fishing. There were plenty of fish to go around so that every banqueter could have two and some even had more. This feature was much enjoyed by the guest of honor and the members also. It surely was a feast fit for a king.

At this time Dr. Rice gave a talk that was regarded by many to be the most inspiring and edifying address the local Board of Trade has ever listened to. It was a masterful rendition and was highly appreciated by his auditors. The speaker is fast becoming known to be one of the greatest speakers in the country along commercial lines, and he is called from the east to the west to give his talks. His review of the world's markets and finances were especially interesting.

LOVELLS ITEMS.

Mrs. Long of Detroit is a guest at the Underhill club. She is accompanied by her family and a number of friends—12 in all.

Geo. Nash of Kenosha, Wis., is at the club on the North Branch.

P. F. H. Morley and family of Saginaw are at the Morley Lodge on the North Branch. They are making a number of fine improvements at the Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Coddington, and a number of friends of Detroit are at their cottage on the river.

Mr. Albert Pushalon is at his cottage on the North Branch.

F. J. Spencer left Friday for Detroit where he will assist in some construction work for H. W. Leach, at Bass lake, near Ann Arbor.

Messrs. Victor Stroble and Wm. Ink of Akron, Ohio, were taken ill at the Underhill club last week and had to return home.

A new bridge is being built over Big Creek on the road to Lewiston.

Lovells township has nearly completed 4½ miles of new road, that will, when finished, shorten the distance between Lovells and Grayling about two miles. It is all graded and nearly complete. It runs north of K. P. lake, coming out onto the old road near Jones lake.

I. O. O. F. GRAND OFFICERS VISIT GRAYLING LODGE.

Large Crowd Hear Speeches at Temple. Members Enjoy Banquet.

Grayling lodge I. O. O. F. was honored Friday night of last week by a visit from Grand Master L. C. Crampton of Lapeer and Grand Secretary F. C. Rogers of Reading.

In the evening there was an open meeting at Temple theatre where the public had been invited to attend. There was a good crowd present and several good speeches were heard.

H. Petersen was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers with appropriate remarks.

Grand Secretary Rogers always has a cheery message to deliver, and at this time fully lived up to his reputation. He also offered some fine suggestions for the benefit of the order.

Grand Master Crampton, who was the principal speaker, gave a very interesting talk on "Fraternism and Democracy." He also told of some of the experiences he had while on a visit to the battlefields of France during the war. His address was loudly applauded. He is a convincing speaker, and is heart and soul an Odd Fellow.

Immediately following the meeting the ladies of Rebekah lodge served a very delicious banquet in their lodge room, to the members and a few friends.

Mr. Crampton has represented his district in congress for several terms, and has a broad knowledge of the important affairs of the world today. He is a newspaper man, in which field he is a veteran publisher.

Both Mr. Crampton and Mr. Rogers say that they greatly enjoyed their visit to Grayling, and appreciate the fine cordiality of the Grayling people. As a side attraction these gentlemen were taken on a trout-fishing trip to the South Branch. Mr. Crampton carrying away the honors by catching a fine 16 inch rainbow. There were several in the fishing party and an appetizing trout dinner was enjoyed at noon. This was Mr. Crampton's first visit to Grayling when he could spend any time here, and says that he shall always remember it with the greatest of pleasure. He was the state manager of the Hiram Johnson primary campaign, and easily lead his candidate to victory in Michigan.

Aside from Milton, the work of young Ellinghoe attracted considerable attention. The Crookston, Minn., pilot, driving on a brick track for the first time, made a great showing until forced out in the forty-ninth lap. Later he replaced Percy Ford and brought the latter's car from tenth position to third at the finish. The other finishers crossed the line in the following order:

Jimmy Murphy (replaced Eddie Miller), fourth; Ora Haibe, fifth; Joe Boyer (replaced Guyot), sixth; Ira Val, seventh; Bennie Hill, eighth; Ralph Mulford, ninth. Haibe's English built car was the only foreign machine to finish.

DECO-LIGHT
"Electricity for every farm."

Economical in Operation

Delco-Light costs no more to operate than the old coal-oil lamps. One gallon of coal oil gives you four times as much light when used for fuel in Delco-Light as it gives in coal-oil lamps.

Write for Catalog

GEO. BURKE

Phone 50-50.

STRAYED FROM MY PREMISES northeast of Grayling, one bay horse; weight about 1400; white star in forehead; had on halter. Anyone with information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. Phone no. 65-1 Long 4 Short. A. P. Feldhauser, Grayling.

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF MARES, nine and ten years old; weight about 2400 lbs. \$250.00 if taken at once. Fred Hartman, Eldorado, Michigan.

HOUSE FOR RENT—SIX ROOMS and bath with full basement. Inquire Avalanche office.

There's a Satisfied User Near You

Coming

POSTAL CLERKS ELECT OFFICERS

Ann Arbor Chosen as Next Meeting Place for Association.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Frank Bassett, of Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan Postal Clerks' association at the annual convention here Monday. Ann Arbor was chosen as the meeting place for next year. The convention will be held on Memorial day.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Roy C. Maynard, Kalamazoo; secretary-treasurer, Henry Lutzke, Bay City; members of the executive committee, Frank Bassett, Roy Maynard and Henry Lutzke.

GERMANY MAKES FIRST PAYMENT

Completes Assessment of One Billion Marks for Reparations.

Paris—Germany completed payment Monday of the one billion gold marks due as the first payment of reparations under the peace treaty, when 20 German treasury notes equivalent to 850,000,000 gold marks, were handed to the reparations commission by the special courier of the German government who brought the notes from Berlin. Germany a few days ago made a first payment of 150,000,300 marks on the sum due.

THE HOME OF THE SOUL.

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach most likely for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order.

For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter—Adv.

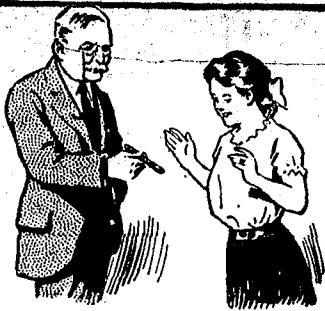
RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off, and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Mina, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good—Adv.

MICKIE SAYS—

THERE AINT NO MORE SENSE
GIFTING SORE BECAUSE YOUR
PAPER STOPPS THAN THERE IS
BEIN' PEEVED WHEN YOUR
CLOCK STOPS, FOR TH SAME
FELLER IS TO

For
Boys and Girls
Fountain Pens
Are Sure to
Please

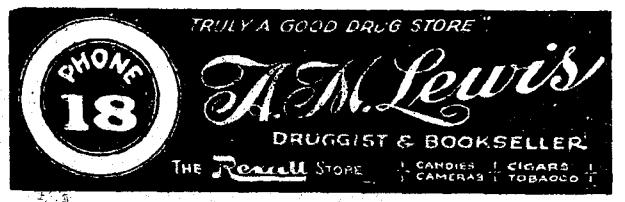


Birthday Presents that are Useful

Any girl or boy—any man or woman—would appreciate a good fountain pen.

Every day of the year—almost every hour of the day—such a present can be put to a practical use.

There are many makes of fountain pens. And many styles and sizes in the various makes. So if we can be of any service to you in helping you choose the best fountain pen on the market for your particular purpose just drop in and see us.



GIFTS THAT LAST
For Graduation
Birthdays
Party Favors
Weddings
and Anniversaries



For HER
Diamond Ring or Lavalliere
Birth Stone, Friendship
or Dinner Ring
Jeweled Brooch or Bar Pin
String of Pearls,
or Bracelet Watch
Toilet Set or
Individual Articles

For HIM
Diamond Ring or Scarf Pin
Gold Watch
or Waldemar Chain
Initialed Knife
or Cigarette Case
Monogram Cuff Links

Our Stock of gift things is made up of carefully selected articles of charming character and lasting value that will express Your kind of best wishes to the graduate.

Andrew Peterson
Jeweler.

Opera House Friday June 3

Under Auspices Senior Class.



FRANK LANNING AND LEWIS SARGENT
in a scene from "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
A NEW MARK TWAIN-PARAMOUNT AIRCRAFT PICTURE

Frank Tetu visited at the Frank Smith home in West Branch Decoration Day.

Miss Inez Gibbons was the guest of friends in Wolverine Sunday and Monday.

Charles Abbott of West Branch was in Grayling Decoration Day the guest of friends.

Miss Nina Peterson of Oxford, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen over Sunday.

Wm. Brennan and Robert Reagan have been in attendance at the K. of C. convention in Marquette this week.

Miss Augusta Kraus entertained Miss Marie Foreman and Mr. Harry Garrison of Bay City at her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell of Riverview visited their daughter Mrs. Adolph Peterson and family Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and daughters, Arlene and Maxine motored to Ludington Sunday to visit over Decoration Day.

Mrs. E. J. Harbour and daughter Miss Lucette of Lansing are guests at the home of the former's daughter Mrs. Marcus Schaaf.

Peter Johnson and family of Frederic were visitors in Grayling Decoration day guests at the home of the former's brother, Charles Johnson.

Alfred Bebb entertained a few friends at her home on du Pont Ave. yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Morris Hogan of Bay City who is her guest.

Miss Minnie Sherman of Flint arrived Tuesday and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman. She expects to remain for several weeks.

Pat Burke of Frederic, whose trial was heard in the United States District Court in session in Bay City was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 for violation of the liquor laws.

Don't forget the benefit card party that is to be given under the auspices of L. O. T. M. at the I. O. O. F. lodge rooms Saturday evening, June 4. You are cordially invited to attend.

Carl Collen and family, who resided in Ketchikan, Alaska for several years have moved to California. The former is the oldest son of Mrs. James Collen, and spent his boyhood days in Grayling.

Miss Vera Dutcher of Phillips, Wisconsin, left Tuesday for Chicago where she expects to enter the training school for nurses at the Presbyterian hospital. Miss Dutcher has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ferne Armstrong since early in the spring.

Alfred Bebb of Du Pont avenue has as her guest for a couple of weeks her sister, Mrs. Morris Hogan and baby son of Bay City, who came Friday. Also Miss Genevieve Sauve and Mr. Emil Sauve, brother and brother of Mrs. Bebb visited in Grayling over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Carl A. Zessin of Big Rapids spent the week-end in Grayling the guest of Miss Dorothy Peterson.

Marshall Holliday was home from Detroit over Decoration day the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holliday.

You'll be looking for Graduation presents. We have a fine assortment for your selection from 50c to \$50. The Gift Shop.

Arthur Capstraw, who has been a guest at the Anthony Trudeau home Thursday and are guests of Mrs. Trudeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman for a few weeks. Later they will come to spend the summer at Lake Margrethe. Miss Margrethe Bauman, who has been in Detroit for several days accompanied them.

Mrs. Albert Weisenhofer of Detroit formerly Miss Kathryn Smith of this city, is spending the week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Froehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl and son Francis of East Jordan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Strehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson arrived Monday from Detroit to spend the summer at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Michelson has been in Grayling for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman and son Henry motored from Saginaw Sunday and were guests of old friends for the day. They are all looking fine and say that they like Saginaw very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson enjoyed a visit over Sunday and Decoration day from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and children and Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Jr., and daughter, Virginia of Detroit. Mr. Hanson while here spent a day fishing for some of the speckled beauties.

Frank Dreese, Thomas Trudeau, Henry Trudeau and Miss Bessie Brown left for Bay City Monday night having been subpoenaed that day to appear at the trial of Charles Frederickson vs. the American Express company. This case is being heard in the United States District court which has been in session in Bay City since Tuesday of last week.

This paper published an article last week stating that a license would be required after July 1st to fish. This article was clipped from another newspaper and is a mistake. The report conformed to the bill that was before the State legislature which, however, failed to become a law. Therefore it is quite likely that nothing along this line will be passed this year.

The Thomas Trudeau and Anthony Trudeau families and a few friends enjoyed a "Weenie" roast on the bank of School section lake Thursday evening of last week. They built a large camp fire and it was late in the night when the party decided they would depart from the cool breezes of the surrounding woods of the lake. Last summer these families spent many an evening in this way they being lovers of the out-door life.

The American Legion enjoyed a fine patronage at their benefit show given Friday evening of last week at the Opera House, for which they are very thankful. The proceeds were used to help defray their expenses of Decoration day, they having purchased grave markers for the graves of comrades both in Grayling and Frederic cemetery, besides floral decorations, etc. The play, "Why Change Your Wife" was fine and greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

The case of Charles Frederickson charged with embezzlement of \$900 from the American Express Co. while employed in the local office came to a close last night. The case was heard in the United States District court in Bay City because of the Railway Express company being under the control of the government at the time the money was taken. He was sentenced to serve a year and a half in Fort Leavenworth prison. Many local people were subpoenaed to appear in the case.

New novelties at the Gift Shop. Call and see them.

Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen is spending a few days in Bay City.

Miss Marguerite Hoyt spent Decoration day at her home in Gaylord.

Miss Alberta Scriver of Gaylord visited friends in Grayling over Decoration day.

Joseph Cassidy and sister Miss Hazel spent Sunday and Monday in Cheboygan with friends.

Adam Gierke and family are enjoying a new Dart car they purchased the latter part of last week.

Eno Milnes and family of Lewiston visited at the home of Mr. Milnes' mother, Mrs. O. Milnes Decoration Day.

Olaf Olson of Detroit spent Sunday and Decoration day in Grayling the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson.

The Underhill club of Lovells is now owned by W. Leach of Detroit. He will run it as a club. Dewey Mann is manager.

Misses Dorothy Campbell and Alice Austin of East Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Strope of Detroit, arrived in Grayling Monday to get their cottage at Lake Margrethe ready for the summer.

Mrs. Marius Hanson left Tuesday for Cooperstown, N. Y., to attend the graduation of her daughter Miss Louise, from Knox college.

Mrs. Ally Kidston and daughter Ada were called to Pinconning Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Kidston's mother, Mrs. Lowe.

Daniel Hitchcock of Lewiston was in town decoration day. He is a veteran of the Civil war and was 97 years of age last December.

Word has been received announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Austin of Flint, May 25. He will be known as Donald Darwin.

Harry E. Simpson, the local Studebaker dealer, delivered a fine new touring car to Mrs. E. E. Leighton of Frederic last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jenson were called to North Star, Mich., this week by the death of a relative.

Mrs. N. Schjotz entertained a number of ladies Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Waldemar Olson. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Thorwald Peterson and daughter Jean returned Saturday after a two weeks' visit in Vassar with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ross.

Dr. D. M. Howell attended the 56th Annual convention of the Michigan State Medical society in Bay City last week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ross L. Sparkes arrived from Detroit Saturday to visit over Sunday with his wife and baby son at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poole had as their guests over Sunday and Decoration Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore of Bay City, the former who came to enjoy the Grotto picnic.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet at Mercy Hospital, Thursday afternoon, June 9. This will be the last meeting of the season and all members are urged to be present.

Fr. J. J. Riess was in Grayling Wednesday of last week shaking hands with old friends while enroute from Grand Rapids, where he is Pastor of St. Mary's church, to Cheboygan.

Today the first annual meeting of the Home Missionary society of the Saginaw-Bay district is being held in the Michelson Memorial church, there are about 75 ladies in attendance. This will last until Friday night.

Mrs. J. M. Bunting and daughters, Miss Mildred and Laundra left Thursday of last week to spend several days in Bay City and Milford, Mich., the latter place being the old home of Mrs. Bunting.

Mrs. Rolla Hull and little son Jack, left Saturday afternoon for Saginaw, where they will join Mr. Hull and take up temporary quarters until fall. Mr. Hull has been employed in Saginaw the past couple of months.

Miss Helen Johnson left for Grand Rapids last week expecting to remain there. Her father P. E. Johnson who went there some time ago to work took ill soon after and has been confined to a hospital for several weeks. His illness was due to high blood pressure.

The grand opening of the Frank Dreese store in its new building last Saturday was well attended. The store was in tasty attire for the occasion with hundreds of toy balloons floating here and there overhead. American flags in honor of the approaching of Memorial day were hung conspicuously about and made an attractive appearance. Mr. Dreese enjoyed a very fine patronage that day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collen and daughter Matilda, arrived unexpectedly from Ketchikan, Alaska, Monday afternoon to visit their parents in this city. Two years ago these young people went to Saskatchewan, where they operated a large farm after moving to Alaska. Mr. Collen is the son of Mrs. James Collen and his wife is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Billings. They expect to remain indefinitely.

Local Review of the W. B. A. O. T. M. went to Cadillac last week and returned home bringing highest honors, having won first prize for having the largest delegation in attendance and for doing the best work. They went there to put on the initiation work, on a number of candidates, with five other delegations from surrounding cities. The work took place Wednesday afternoon and was followed by a banquet given by the Cadillac ladies, also they were taken on a sightseeing tour around Lake Mitchell near there. The ladies of the local organization, who numbered twenty-eight speak in the highest terms of the good time that was afforded them by the Cadillac ladies.

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It is quite surprising to notice how quickly some people forget the usual courtesies to the old flag. During the war about everyone understood the regulations. Whenever the colors pass every soldier in uniform should salute; persons in civilian clothes should remove the hat and hold in the right hand over the left breast. Very few observed this duty on Decoration day.

Little Beatrice Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards, while wading in the water near the beach at Lake Margrethe last Sunday was struck in the left eye with a stone thrown by a young boy, Charles Wood. Her eye was badly bruised, but the sight was not impaired by the accident, although the little girl was confined to her bed until yesterday due to the shock from the accident.

Dr. O. Palmer is about to retire from the business of fire insurance, after a successful operation since January, 1906, and will be succeeded by O. P. Schumann, thus the business will continue in the same building.

More than a year ago Mr. Palmer expressed his desire to drop this line of his business and wished that Mr. Schumann might succeed him in the work. A few weeks ago he wrote his several insurance companies notifying them of this fact and that he would retire June 1st. During the years Mr. Palmer has been engaged in the insurance business he has represented some of the strongest fire insurance companies in the world and has built up a fine patronage.

He says that he feels deeply grateful for the many favors he has received. As a compliment to the founder of the new agency will take the name of the "Palmer Fire Insurance Agency".

Mr. Schumann will be assisted in

conducting the business by Miss Nola Sheehy, as clerk.

The latter has

been the efficient bookkeeper and re-

porter for the Avalanche for a long

STATE NEWS

Pontiac—George W. Hamm, of Saginaw, is in charge of the Oakland Motor Car company, as general manager, succeeding Fred M. Warner, resigned.

Vicksburg—George Lee, 70, while mowing his lawn, dropped dead of heart disease. He had been in good health. Neighbors found the body some time after death.

Pontiac—Leper county farm bureau locals have joined the \$1,000,000 milk corporation organized here for the purpose of securing more adequate prices for dairy products.

Coldwater—Fire destroyed the Congregational church at East Gilead, 20 miles southwest of here. Lightning struck the building during a severe electrical storm. Damage is \$4,000.

Ann Arbor—Dr. John Dieterle, for many years a member of the German teaching staff of the University of Michigan, died at his summer home at Whitmore Lake, following a long illness.

Marek—Micaunno Island, in the Menominee river, has been taken over by an association of Chicago business men to be used as a country club. It was the property of the Wisconsin & Michigan lumbermen.

Bay City—Frank Gielda, 56, Beaver township farmer, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Trouble with neighbors is said to have made him despondent. He leaves a wife and a large family of children.

Pontiac—Mrs. Lorena Beebe, of Orion, celebrated her 106th birthday anniversary, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Shoemaker. She was born in 1815 in Monroe county, N. Y., and came to Michigan in 1845.

Sault Ste. Marie—Police and sheriff's departments are investigating the drowning of James Perry, an employee of the Soo Towing Co. Perry's body was found floating in St. Mary's River. It is feared he was assaulted and thrown into the river.

Flint—George Sutherland, deputy game warden of Greenville, waived examination to the Circuit Court when arraigned on charge of illegally transporting liquor. He was held in \$800 bail. The police say they found 23 quarts of liquor in his automobile.

Standish—A state school for hunters and trappers is conducted at Burgland by the U. S. biological survey. Deputy game wardens, hunters, and fishermen attend for instruction. They are put through a rigid test. The extermination of obnoxious animals is taught.

Pontiac—Because, it is alleged, the sinking of wells for the purpose of tapping a water supply for the village of Birmingham has caused other artisan wells in the vicinity to cease flowing, five farmers have filed claims for damages amounting to \$10,000 with the village.

Sault Ste. Marie—The body of a woman believed to be that of Mrs. Florence Pederson of Buffalo, who sank with the barge Mizze was found by an Indian on the shore of Maple Island in Canadian waters. Maple Island is directly east of the scene of the wreck.

Kalamazoo—Four \$1,000 Liberty bonds belonging to Edward Codde, of Augusta, which were stolen when the state bank at Augusta was robbed in September, 1919, are now in the hands of the federal treasury department at Washington, the Augusta bank has been advised.

Saginaw—Theodore Kasper, former Carrollton township treasurer, who was brought back from Seattle on a charge of abandoning his wife and eight children and eloping with another woman, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Jackson State Prison.

Flint—Mayor E. W. Atwood and City Clerk King have been authorized by the common council to enter into a contract with F. H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette, for the construction of an eight-mile belt line through the new industrial district on the east side of Flint.

Pontiac—Three St. Louis youths, arraigned on charges of breaking into the Heinz pickle factory at Holly, told Judge Covert Hough drove them to it. The court withheld sentence until he can investigate. The boys gave their names as Mike Karlick, Martin Dormitory and Joe Chromoga.

Paw Paw—Judge L. B. Des Voignes has dismissed the case against Mrs. Sarah L. Tabor, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Maude Tabor Virgo, whose body was found in a box in the cellar of the Tabor home in December, 1919. She was tried a year ago on charge of manslaughter, the jury disagreeing. The case was reset for trial, but a petition was filed asking its dismissal.

East Lansing—Mimic warfare at Michigan Agricultural college had a near disastrous result when a shell fired from a one-pounder ricocheted from a cement sidewalk to an open window into Abbott hall, the girls' dormitory. The fact that the shell was defective probably saved the accident from being a serious one for three girls who were in the room through which the shell landed. The squad firing the one-pounder was in charge of P. G. Wrightson, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. Firing will be discontinued on the campus.

Flint—Judge E. D. Black, directed a verdict of no cause for action in the case of Ada L. Spencer vs. Phillips & Taylor. The action for \$10,000 damages was brought by Mrs. Spencer, of Owosso, against the men who operate a bus line between Flint and Owosso, to recover for a broken jaw she received when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a bus. This was the third trial of the case. Mr. Spencer brought suit twice in Shiawassee county, but the jury disagreed in each case. Mrs. Spencer then started action in Genesee county.

NOW WORKING ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

GOVERNOR ALSO SUBMITS OTHER MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION AT EXTRA SESSION.

INCOME TAX UNDER DISCUSSION

County Home Rule, Short Ballot and Increased Pay for Legislators Also Taken Up.

Lansing—In addition to the passing of the enabling act to permit the payment of the soldier bonus voted at the April election, Governor Groesbeck has submitted to the legislature other matters to be considered at the extra session which was convened last week. These subjects include proposed amendments to the constitution relative to ports and port districts; state income tax; county home rule; short ballot; and increased pay for legislators.

The soldiers' bonus enabling act, for which the special session was primarily called, was introduced by Representative Vincent Dacey, of Detroit.

Governor Groesbeck's message to the legislature was as follows:

The legislature at the session beginning May 24, 1921, is requested to pass legislation making effective the soldiers' bonus amendment to the constitution, for which purpose this special session was called.

There is also submitted for consideration the subject of proposing amendments to the constitution relative to ports and port districts; state income tax; county home rule; short ballot; and compensation of members of the legislature.

World Refugee Restrictions.

The legislature at the first four proposals is to remove existing constitutional restrictions upon the legislative authority to deal with these important subjects as the public welfare demands.

That of last session to correct an error in the resolution adopted at the general session.

There may also be considered legislation pertaining to:

The amendment of the general banking act, removing the power of the Michigan banks and allowing trust companies to do banking business under state supervision.

The payment of emergency claims by the state.

The amending of rules governing appropriations and transfer of state funds.

The teachers' retirement fund.

The election expenses of candidates for office.

James Law Changes Proposed.

The amendment of the educational act, commonly known as the James law.

The regulation of motor truck traffic.

The regulation of shade and ornamental shrubs and trees along the highways.

The regulation of the installation of signaling devices for the prevention of fires.

The amendment of Act 385, of the public acts of 1913, providing for state insurance of small loans, so as to make it possible to suspend compulsory provisions.

The amendment of the house enrolled Act 2 of 1921, providing for the regulation of small loans, so as to remove the requirement of its being given to a department other than the banking department.

The amendment of Act No. 19 of 1919, because of its inclusion in a department budget.

Emergency Appropriations.

The amendment of the general tax law with reference to interest on deferred tax payment so as to make the rate fixed uniform throughout its provisions.

The granting of appropriate funds for the maintenance of the state normal schools for sick and disabled soldiers.

The amendment of the house enrolled Act 2 of 1921, providing for the regulation of small loans, so as to remove the requirement of its being given to a department other than the banking department.

The amendment of Act No. 6 of 1919, because of its inclusion in a department budget.

Emergency Appropriations.

The amendment of Section 107, of Chapter 14, of the revised statutes of 1816, with reference to notaries public.

The amendment of the act creating the department of public welfare relative to the salary of the director.

The regulation of dentistry and dental surgery.

The amendment of Section 9, chapter 1 of part I of house enrolled Act No. 72 of 1921, for the purpose of clarifying the meaning of the term "or other common carrier."

The amendment of Act No. 6 of the extra session of 1919, relative to dependent and delinquent children.

The amendment to Act No. 227 of the Public Acts of 1916, making the same applicable to gambling and gaming.

Pertaining to house enrolled Act No. 130, an act to provide for the registration of co-operation.

Co-operation Promised.

The granting of appropriations for general agency purposes for the state banking department; for transferring and examining inmates of state institutions; for the appointment of agents in care of juvenile offenders.

The amendment of Section 2 of Act No. 305, of the Public Acts of 1919, with reference to the issue of public library bonds.

The jurisdiction of library commissioners is often having a population of more than 200,000.

The painstaking thoroughness manifested both houses as evidenced by the long and detailed debate on the bill.

The amendment of the general session, precludes the necessity of submitting more specific data regarding the matters requiring the attention of the legislature.

In the disposition of these measures, the legislature will receive my earnest co-operation.

Get University Appointment.

Spokane—Although he is not a university graduate, former Mayor C. M. Passett, of Spokane, accepted the chair of government at the University of Kansas offered him by E. H. Lindley, chancellor. Passett has been a student of government and is writing a book on the subject.

Grand Rapids—A suit brought by the Mary Free Bed guild of Grand Rapids against Mary Garden, opera star, for failure to keep a personally signed contract to sing here last March 17 has been settled by receipt of check for \$1,500 from George M. Spanier, business manager of the Chicago Opera association of which Miss Garden is director.

Traverse City—Joseph Sleder, a butcher here for many years, received \$2,600 from two conscience-stricken former patrons who had owed him for many years. A letter with which \$1 was enclosed said: "Years ago when a child I used to steal frankfurters from your counter. Now I am studying for the ministry and I want to be square with the world." Another letter containing \$1,600 was from a man who said he bought a chicken 13 years ago and never paid for it.

Detroit—Henry B. Ledyard, chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Central railroad and prominent in Detroit social and business circles, died at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Ledyard was taken ill with heart trouble. Complications of pneumonia set in and he was unable to recover. He was born in the American embassy, Paris, France, in 1844 and has spent the greater part of his life in Detroit. He is survived by three children, Henry and Hugh Ledyard and Madame von Kettler, all of Detroit.

Ossego—Recall of City Manager O. G. Bacon, elimination of the city manager's office and enlargement of the city commission to contain five members instead of only three, are the objects of a petition circulated by Alva Stock and others. The city government fight is said to have been precipitated by the paving controversy.

Ossego adopted the commission form about the same time Kalamazoo did three years ago, and William McKee, of Kalamazoo, was the first manager. He resigned after four months.

Favor Bards Consolidation.

Washington—Favorable report of the Sweet bill, which provides for consolidation of various government agencies dealing with ex-service men, was ordered by the house commerce committee. Under the measure, the war risk insurance bureau, the federal board for vocational education, and those functions of the public health service relating to war veterans would be placed in a new bureau in the treasury department. The bill will be taken up by the house this week.

Judge Dismisses Murder Charge.

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DAVID H. BLAIR



UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

STILL EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

New York.—Two men were fatally injured and five persons seriously hurt by the explosion in south Brooklyn of an illicit still. Fire following the explosion gutted a house.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE SOON PERFECTED.

London.—Within two years it will be possible to talk by wireless telephone from mid-Atlantic to any number desired in either New York or London, says William Dubiller, who has just arrived here after making wireless telephone tests from the liner Mauretania.

DOPE FENCE FOR RAIDERS.

Escanaba, Mich.—Ice-box robbers have a fine line ahead of them on Lake Shore drive. Residents, tired of having food stolen nightly from their cooling chests, have put out daintily cooked articles coated with croton oil. If the food is eaten by the raiders hurried calls for physicians will follow.

DEMPSEY MUST PAY DOCTOR.

Philadelphia.—A jury decided here that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion boxer, must pay \$500 more to Dr. Herbert Goddard of this city for an operation performed on his nose in September, 1919. The award represents the remainder of a bill for \$1,000 for the operation. Dempsey was not in court.

TO MARK YANK BATTLEFIELDS.

Washington.—Secretary Weeks has directed the convening of a board of seven officers to draw up a detailed plan for marking battlefields in Europe where American troops were engaged during the world war. The board also will be charged with supervising the execution of the plan after it has been approved by Mr. Weeks.

HUGE MEAT IMPORTS REPORTED.

Washington.—The United States last year imported 160,000,000 pounds of meat, notwithstanding its being the greatest meat producing country in the world. About two-thirds of the imports are said to be New Zealand lamb. Last year's imports did not reach a record, the department said, as the imports for 1914 were 323,000,000 pounds.

DIES ON 60TH DAY OF FAST.

Selma, Iowa.—Walter Oliver, son of a wealthy farmer, died on the sixtieth day of a self-imposed fast. Oliver was a conscientious objector and was sent to the federal penitentiary when he refused to don a uniform at Camp Dodge. Upon his return to his home here he became a recluse and later entered into a fast, declaring, "I will not take food until the Lord blesses me."

MICHIGAN ROADS GET ATTENTION.

Washington.—Application of the Detroit and Toledo short line railroad for authority to issue capital stock as dividends will be heard by Examiner J. H. Argote, June 13, the interstate commerce commission announced. The commission certified to the secretary of the treasury that the Detroit and Mackinac Railway company is entitled to \$50,000 under the transportation act of 1920.

CIGARETTES CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Ella Haynes, 63, is dead here, the victim, says the coroner, of excessive cigarette smoking. Miss Haynes was found dead seated in a chair. Her home quarantined for smallpox, she had taken up her abode in a shed in the rear that had been fitted up for children to play in. It was here she was found, while the floor about her was literally strewn with cigarette butts.

LEAKY ROOF WINS FOR TENANT.

New York.—A leaky roof served to win a case for a tenant. When rain drops began trickling down the neck of Justice Scanlon of the Bronx municipal court, a clerk commanded an umbrella, which the judge held over his head as he listened to landlord-tenant litigation. "That's one of the annoyances my client suffers," said the tenant's lawyer. "Verdict for the tenant," said the judge.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS POLICE CHIEF.

Scranton, Pa.—Frank J. O'Boyle, for five years chief of police of Carbondale, is in the Lackawanna county jail on suspicion of being the man who held up a train near Omaha, Neb., in 1919, and afterward escaped from the federal prison at Leavenworth, while serving a life sentence. The prisoner declared he will be able to furnish an alibi. His measurements and finger prints have been forwarded to Leavenworth.

LADIES EYELASHES FOR SALE.

New York.—Ladies' eyelashes have become saleable articles. Artificial lashes that paste on right over the regular ones were on display here at the American Ladies' Hair Dressing association exhibition. Other nature savers included a half-bobbed wig to cover old-fashioned long hair, thus relieving the necessity of cutting it. A parable was shown in moving pictures, demonstrating how a wife, who had lost her husband's affection, regained it by "dolling up."

ENRAGED RAM ATTACKS WOMAN.

Chicago.—Enraged at the click of a camera among his flock, a 300-pound ram charged Mrs. T. J. Stahl, of Waukegan, with such fury that it broke her right leg. Then ensued a desperate battle between Mrs. Stahl, armed only with a high-heeled slipper, and the circling ram, while a party of children with sticks screaming for help. When neighbors came she had beaten the animal away with blows of the shoe, but was semi-conscious. The ram was regarded as a pet.

TURN OVER, POP.

The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

"HER HUSBAND IS STILL LIVING."

Synopsis.—Graham Norcross, railroad manager, and his secretary, Jimmie Dodds, are marooned at Sand Creek siding with a young lady, Sheila Macrae, and her small cousin. Unseen, they witness a peculiar train holdup, in which a special car is carried off. Norcross recognizes the car stolen as John Chadwick's personal rugmug, whom he was to meet at Portal City. He and Dodds release the rugmug, whom he is later to find. Norcross the management of the Pioneer Short Line, which is the basis of their speculators' headway. Breckenridge Dunton, president of the line, Norcross learning that Sheila Macrae is stopping at Portal City, accepts. Dodds overhead conversation between Rufus Hatch and Gustave Henckel, Portal City flounders, in which they admit complicity in Chadwick's kidnaping.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—3—

Mr. Norcross held up a finger for me, and when I jumped up he gave me a sheet of paper; a Pioneer Short Line president's letter-head with a few lines written on it with a pen and a sort of crazy-looking signature under them.

"Take that to the Mountaineer Job office and have five hundred of them printed," was the boss' order. "Then make a copy and take it to Mr. Cantrell, the editor, and ask him to run it in tomorrow's paper as an item of news, if he feels like it. When you are through, come down to Mr. Chadwick's car."

Since the thing was going to be published, and I was going to make a copy of it, I didn't scruple to read it as I hurried out to begin a hunt for the Mountaineer office. It was the printer's copy for an official circular, dated at Portal City and addressed to all officers and employees of the Pioneer Short Line. It read:

"Effective at once, Mr. Graham Norcross is appointed general manager of the Pioneer Short Line system, with headquarters at Portal City, and his orders will be respected accordingly.

Breckenridge Dunton,

"President,
We had got our job, all right; and leaving the ladder and the Fiday start out of the question, I grinned and told myself that the one other thing that counted for most was the fact that Mrs. Sheila Macrae was a widow.

I chased like the dickens on the printing job, because, apart from wanting to absorb all the dope I could as I went along on the new job, I knew I would be needed every minute right at Mr. Norcross' elbow, now that the actual work was beginning.

Luncheon was served in the Alexa, and they kept the business talk going like house afire while they were eating, the hurry being that Mr. Chadwick wanted to start back for Chicago the minute he could find out if our connecting line east would run him special.

"Now for a few unofficial things, Graham, and we'll call it a go," he said. "You are to have an absolutely free hand in the management and the operating. What you say goes as it lies, and Dunton has promised me that there shall be no appeal, not even to him."

"I imagine he didn't say that willingly," the boss purr'd, which was the first intimation I had had that he wasn't present at the directors' meeting in the hotel.

"No, indeed; nothing was done willingly. I had to swing the big stick and swing it hard. But I had them where they couldn't wiggle. You are to set your own pace, and you are to have some money for betterments. I offered to float a new loan on short-time notes with the Chicago banks, and the board authorized it."

The boss pushed that part of it aside abruptly, as he always does when he has got hold of the gist of a thing.

"Now, about my staff," he said. "It's open gossip all over the West that the P. S. L. is officered by a lot of dunces and place-hunters and relatives. I'll have to clean house."

"Go to it; that is a part of your 'free hand.' Have you the material to hand?"

"I know a few good men, if I can get them," said the boss thoughtfully. "The one man I can't place at sight is a good corporation counsel. I'm obliged to have a good lawyer, Uncle John."

"I have the man for you, if you'll take him on my say so; a young fellow named Ripley who has done some corking good work for me in Chicago. I'll wire him, if you like. Now a word or two about this local graft we touched upon last night. I don't know the ins and outs of it, but people here will tell you that a sort of holding corporation, called Red Tower Consolidated, has a strangle grip on the entire region. Its subsidiary companies control the grain elevators, the fruit packeries, the coal mines and distributing yards, the timber supply and the lumber yards, and even have a finger in the so-called independent smelters."

The boss nodded. "I've heard of Red Tower. Also, I have heard that the railroad stands in with it to pinch the producers and consumers."

A road engine was hacking down the spur to take the Alexa in tow for the eastward run, and what was said had to be said in a hurry.

"Dig it out," barked the wheat king. "If you find that we are in on it, it's your privilege to cut loose. The two men who will give you the most trouble are right here in Portal City: Hatch, the president of Red Tower, and Henckel, its vice-president. They say either of them would commit murder for a ten-dollar bill, and they stand in with Pete Clahanan, the city boss, and his gang of political thugs. That's all, Graham; but all one thing. Write me after you've climbed into the saddle and have found out just what you're in for. If you say you can make it go, I'll back you; if it takes half of next year's wheat crop."

When the special had become a black smudge of coal smoke in the distance,

a still squarer one a little farther along, if you will only stay on the job and keep your clothes on," was the way the boss went at the railmen's committee. "We are out to make the P. S. L. the best line for service, and the best company to work for, this side of the Missouri river. I want your loyalty; the loyalty of every man in the service. I'll go further and say that the new management will stand if you and the other pay-roll men stand by it in good faith, or it will fall if you don't."

"You'll meet the grievance committees and talk things over with them when there's a kick coming?" said old Tom McClure, the passenger conductor who was acting as spokesman.

"Sure I will—every time. More than that, I'll take the leaf out of Colonel Goethel's book and keep open house here in this office every Sunday morning. Any man in the service who thinks he has a grievance may come here and state it, and if he has a case, he'll get justice."

Naturally, a few little talks like this, face to face with the men themselves, soon began to put new life into the ranks and file. Mr. Norcross' old pet name of "Hell-and-repeat" had followed him down from Oregon, as it was bound to, but now it began to be used in the sense that most railroad men use the phrase, "The Old Man," in speaking of a big boss that they like.

There was so much crowded into these first few weeks that I've forgotten half of it. The work we did, pulling and hauling things into shape, was a fright, and my end of the job got so big that the boss had to give me help. Following out his own policy, he let me pick my man, and after I'd had a little talk with Mr. Van Britt, I picked Fred May, a young fellow who had been under Van Burgh. He was all right; a little too tonguey, perhaps, but a worker from away back, and that was what we were looking for.

Out of this frantic hustle to get things started and moving right, anybody could have pulled a couple of conclusions that stuck up higher than any of the rest. The boss and Mr. Van Britt were steadily winning the rank and file over to something like loyalty on the one hand, and on the other, wherever we went, we found the people who were paying the freight a solid unit against us, hating us like blazes and entirely unwilling to believe that any good thing could come out of the Nazareth of the Pioneer Short Line.

As soon as we returned from our first inspection trip, the boss pulled off his coat—figuratively speaking—and rolled up his sleeves. It wasn't his way to talk much about what he was going to do; he'd jump in and do it first, and then talk about it afterward—if anybody insisted on knowing the reason why.

There were long private conferences with Mr. Ripley, the bright young lawyer Mr. Chadwick had sent us from Chicago, and with a young fellow named Juneman, an ex-newspaper man who was on the pay-rolls as "Advertising Manager," but whose real hustiness seemed to be to keep the Short Line public fully and accurately informed of everything that most railroad companies try to keep to themselves.

The next innovation that came along was another young Chicago man named Billoughby, and his title on the pay roll was "Special Agent." I, who was close to the boss as anybody in our outfit, never once suspected the true nature of Billoughby's job, until the day he came in to make his final report—and Mr. Norcross let him make it without sending me out on an errand.

"Well, I think I'm ready to talk Johnson, now," was the way Billoughby began. "Red Tower is the one outfit we'll have to kill off and put out of business. Under one name or another, it is engineering every graft in this country. It is even hacking the fake mining boom at Saw Horse—to which, by the way, this railroad company is now building a branch line."

Mr. Norcross turned to me: "Jimmie, make a note to tell Mr. Van Britt to have the work stopped at once on the Saw Horse branch, and all the equipment brought in." And then to Billoughby: "Go on."

"The main graft, of course, is in the grain elevators, the fruit packeries, the coal and lumber yards and the stock yards and handling corrals. In these public and quasi-public utilities the railroad has given them—in fee simple, it seems—all the yard room, switches, track facilities, and the like. Wherever local competition has tried to break in, the railroad company has given it the cold shoulder, and it has been either forced out or frozen out."

"Exactly," said the boss. "Now tell me how far you have gone in the other field."

"We are pretty well shaped up and are about ready to begin business. Juneman has done splendid work, and so has Ripley. We have succeeded, in a measure, though the opposition has been keeping up a steady bombardment. Hatch and his people haven't been idle. They own or control a dozen or more prominent newspapers in the state, and, as you know, they are making an open fight on you and your management through these papers. The net result so far has been merely to keep the people stirred up and doubtful. They say that the railroad has never played fair—and I guess it hasn't in the past."

"Not within thousand miles," was the boss' curt comment. "But go on with your story."

"We pulled the new deal off yesterday, simultaneously in eleven of the principal towns along the line. Meetings of the bankers and local capital-

mixing it up good and plenty with Mr. Rufus Hatch—and ending it.

"We've got 'em going, Jimmie," he chuckled; and he said it without asking me how I had found Mrs. Sheila, or how she was looking, or anything.

I told him I had met Mr. Hatch on the stair going down.

"He didn't say anything to you, did he?" he asked.

"Not a word."

"I had to pull that Sand Creek business on him, and I'm rather sorry," he went on. "He and his people are going to fight the new company to a finish, and he merely came up here to tell me so—and to add that I fought as well resign first as last, because in the end, he'd get my goat. When I laughed at him he got abusive. He's an ugly beggar, Jimmie."

"That's what everybody says of him."

"It's true. He and his crowd have plenty of money—stolen money, a good deal of it—and they stand in with every political boss and gangster in the state. There is only one way to handle such a man, and that is without gloves. I told him we had the goods on him in the matter of Mr. Chadwick's kidnaping adventure. At first he said I couldn't prove it. Then he broke out cursing and let your name slip. I hadn't mentioned you at all, and so he gave himself away. He knows who you are, and he remembered that you had overheard his talk with Henckel in the hotel lobby."

I heard what he was saying, but I didn't really sense it because my head was ram jam full of a thing that was so pitiful that it had kept me swallowing hard all the way back from Major Kendrick's. It was this way. When I had jiggled the bell out at the house it was Maisie Ann who let me in and took the box of flowers and the boss' note. We sat in the dimly lighted hall and talked for a few minutes.

One thing she told me was that Mrs. Sheila had company and the name of it was Mr. Van Britt. That wasn't strictly news, because I had known that Mr. Van Britt was dividing time pretty evenly with the boss in the Major Kendrick house visits. That wasn't anything to be scared up about. But my chunky little girl didn't stop at that.

"I think we can let Mr. Van Britt take care of himself," she said. "He has known Cousin Sheila for a long time, and I guess they are only good friends. But there is something you ought to know, Jimmie—for Mr. Norcross' sake. He has been sending lots of flowers and things, and Cousin Sheila has been taking them because—well, I guess it's just because she doesn't know how to take them."

"Go on." I said, but my mouth had suddenly grown dry.

"Such things—flowers, you know—don't mean anything in New York where we've been living. Men send them to their women friends just as they pass their cigar-cases around among their men friends. But I'm afraid it's different with Mr. Norcross."

"It is different," I said.

Then she told me the thing that made me swell up and want to burst.

"It isn't to be different, Jimmie. Cousin Sheila's married, you know."

"I know she has been married," I corrected; and then she gave me the sure-enough knock-out.

"She is married now, and her husband is still living."

For a little while I couldn't do anything but gaze like a chicken with the pip. It was simply fierce! I knew as well as I knew anything, that the boss was gone on Mrs. Sheila; that he had fallen in love, first with the back of her neck and then with her pretty face and then with all of her; and that the one big reason why he had let Mr. Chadwick persuade him to stay in Portal City was the fact that he had wanted to be near her and to show her how he could make a perfectly good spoon out of the spoiled horn of the Pioneer Short Line.

When I began to get my grip back, I was right warm under the collar.

"She oughtn't to be going around telling people she is a widow," I blurted out.

"She doesn't," was the calm reply.

"They've separated, you know—years ago—and Cousin Sheila has taken her mother's maiden name, Macrae. If we were going to live here always it would be different. But we are only visiting Cousin Basill, or I suppose we are, though we've been here now for nearly a year."

There wasn't much more to be said, and pretty soon I had staggered off with my load and gone back to the office. And this was why I couldn't get very deep into the Hatch business with Mr. Norcross when he told me what he had been obliged to do about the Sand Creek hold-up.

If he had been like other men it wouldn't have been so hard. But I had a feeling that he had gone into this love business just as he did into everything—neck or nothing—burning his bridges behind him, and having no notion of ever turning back. The boss had never been beaten. What was it going to do to him when he learned the truth about Mrs. Sheila?

On top of this came the still harder knock when I saw that it was up to me to tell him. I remembered all the stories I'd ever heard about how the most cold-blooded surgeon that ever lived wouldn't trust himself to stick a knife into a member of his own family, and I knew now just how the surgeon felt about it.

After the bunglers get in their work it's impossible for anyone else to make a good job of it. They take perfectly good reputations and leave them pretty poor examples of what is good. No wood butcher ever made a bigger mess of good lumber than has many a bungler made of other people's lives. And these artists even bungle up their own lives. They get their heads full of notions that lead to folly. Like guns, they go off half-cocked and the damage can never be repaired. Careless of the facts, they frequently make assertions that are far from true and act according to what you expect of such creatures. Every effort added seems to add to the confusion.—Grit.

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White 1 was still sweating under the big load Maisie Ann had dumped upon me, the night dispatcher's boy came in with a message. It was from Mr. Chadwick, and I read it with my eyes bulging out. This is what it said:

"To G. Norcross, G. M.,
"Portal City."

"P. S. L. Common dropped to thirty-four today, and banks lending on short time notes for betterment fund are getting nervous. Wire from New York says bondholders are stirring and talking receivership. General opinion in financial circles leans to idea that new policy is foregone failure. Are you still sure you can make it win?"

"Chadwick." Hatch, Mr. Norcross, being pretty sure he wasn't going to have that evening off, had sent me out to "Kenwood" with a note and a box of roses, and when I got back to the office about eight o'clock, Hatch was just going away. I met him on the stairs.

The boss was sitting back in his big swing chair, smoking, when I broke in. He looked as if he'd been

mixing it up good and plenty with Mr. Rufus Hatch—and ending it.

"We've got 'em going, Jimmie," he chuckled; and he said it without asking me how I had found Mrs. Sheila, or how she was looking, or anything.

I told him I had met Mr. Hatch on the stair going down.

"He didn't say anything to you, did he?" he asked.

"Not a word."

"I had to pull that Sand Creek business on him, and I'm rather sorry," he went on. "He and his people are going to fight the new company to a finish, and he merely came up here to tell me so—and to add that I fought as well resign first as last, because in the end, he'd get my goat. When I laughed at him he got abusive. He's an ugly beggar, Jimmie."

"That's what everybody says of him."

"It's true. He and his crowd have plenty of money—stolen money, a good deal of it—and they stand in with every political boss and gangster in the state. There is only one way to handle such a man, and that is without gloves. I told him we had the goods on him in the matter of Mr. Chadwick's kidnaping adventure. At first he said I couldn't prove it. Then he broke out cursing and let your name slip. I hadn't mentioned you at all, and so he gave himself away. He knows who you are, and he remembered that you had overheard his talk with Henckel in the hotel lobby."

"They say that misfortunes never come singly. Here were two more griefs hurling themselves in over the walls all in the same quarter-hour, besides the one I had up my sleeve. But there was no use dallying. It was up to me to find the boss as quickly as I could and have the three-cornered surgical operation over with. I knew the telegrams wouldn't kill him—or I thought they wouldn't. I thought they'd probably make him take a fresh strangle hold on things and be fired—if he had been fighting—it got grimly on his own line. But I wasn't so sure about the Mrs. Sheila business. That was a horse of another color."

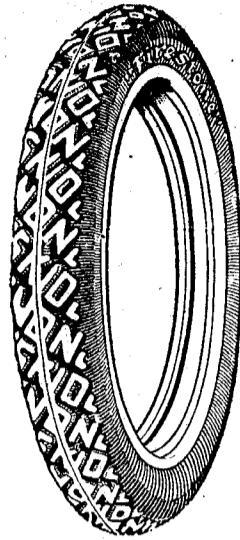
I had just reached for my hat and was getting ready to snap the electrics off when I heard footsteps in the outer

doorway.

"

Firestone

30x3½ Standard Non-Skid Tire



\$13.95

This new low price is made possible by strictest economies and special production.

Plant No. 2 was

erected for the sole

purpose of making

30x3½-inch Non-

Skid fabric tires.

With a daily ca-

pacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined pro-

duction on a quantity basis.

All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform.

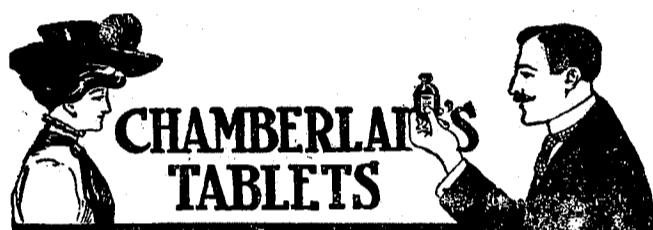
It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord users.

30x3½-inch Cord	- -	New Price \$24.50
32x4 " "	- -	" 46.30
34x4½ " "	- -	" 54.90

HANS R. NELSON



CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

THIS is just what you need, madam. Many women who were troubled with indigestion, a sallow, muddy skin, indicating biliousness and habitual constipation, have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Before using these tablets they felt miserable and despondent. Now they are cheerful and happy and relish their meals. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

Chamberlain's Tablets

READ THE AVALANCHE

Fordson TRADE MARK Farm Tractor

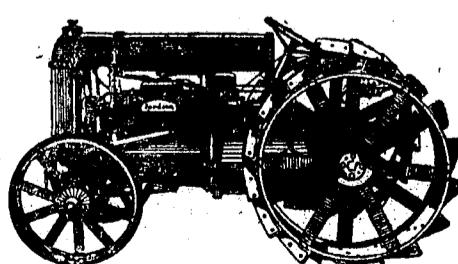
The Fordson cuts the cost of preparing land almost to half of what it cost with horses. But even more important is the fact that the Fordson saves from thirty to fifty per cent of the farmer's time. And time saved—getting fields in shape to plant in the proper season; getting things done when they should be done—means money to the farmer. Besides it solves the labor problem.

As ever, the machine-way is proving more efficient, faster, easier than the old hand way. In the factory, the machine increases production, saves labor—produces more at less cost. And that is what the Fordson does on the farm. The Fordson way is the machine way of farming. Besides it solves the labor problem.

The Fordson's first cost is the lowest in the market; and the after-operating-cost is lowest. It is a compact easily handled tractor, backed by the greatest tractor service organization in the United States.

We are Fordson dealers. Not only do we sell Fordson tractors, but we carry a stock of Fordson parts and employ Fordson mechanics to help the farmers get the best results from the Fordson.

Made by Henry Ford & Son and sold by



Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Edna Nelson—Frederic.
Evelyn Hunter—Maple Forest.
Edna Nelson—Frederic.

Received Geography Credit State Examination.
Constance Gardner—Frederic.
Edna Nelson—Frederic.
Opal Smith—Frederic.
Bernard Callahan—Frederic.
Elizabeth Wucker—Frederic.
Florence Goodenough—Deward.
Gaylord Knight—Roscommon.
Mabel Kellogg—Loveless.
Amber Boyce—Roscommon.
Sigurd Johnson—Grayling.
Stanley Matson—Grayling.
Matt Bedwe—Grayling.
Stanley Larson—Grayling.
Clarence Brenner—Grayling.
Maude Taylor—Grayling.
Mabel Wythe—Grayling.
Helen Moran—Grayling.
Ernest Hoosli—Grayling.
Hurl Deckrow—Grayling.
Albert Schroeder—Grayling.
Mildred Smith—Grayling.
Roberta Love—Grayling.
Elmer Fenton—Grayling.
Russell Robertson—Grayling.
Viva Hoosli—Grayling.
Vernon Klingensmith—Grayling.
Carlyle Brown—Grayling.

The following received state eighth grade diplomas:

Ruby Dyer—Grayling.
Ivan Cameron—Grayling.
Mac Lovely—Grayling.
Alice Tebo—Grayling.
Ellie Sherman—Grayling.
Beatrice Fales—Grayling.
Wayne Ewalt—Grayling.
Clarabelle Lovely—Grayling.
Nina Sorenson—Grayling.
Marcella Sullivan—Grayling.
Harry Mosher—Grayling.
Hazel Smith—Grayling.
Vela Vance—Loveless.
Cora Nephew—Loveless.
John Wakeley—Grayling. R. F. D.
Mary Leline—Roscommon.
Carmen Begle—Roscommon.
Ona Lozon—Grayling.
Kenneth White—Maple Forest.
Johannes Petersen—Maple Forest.
York Edmunds—Maple Forest.
Helen Johnson—Frederic.
Alfred Smith—Frederic.
Lloyd Welch—Frederic.
Kenneth Goshorn—Frederic.
Ethel Parsons—Frederic.
Elwood Barber—Frederic.
Esther Barber—Frederic.
Louis Gardner—Frederic.
Emmanuel Abraham—Frederic.
Leota Welch—Frederic.

School in Dist. No. 1 Maple Forest Township closed May 27th. The children were given an auto trip to Grayling where they had a picture show party with the children of Dist. No. 5, Maple Forest Township—M. J. Mitscha, teacher.

CRAWFORD CO. SCHOOL NOTES

Physical Institute May 27th.

The teachers of Crawford County enjoyed a new type of institute Friday. Miss Anna Vaughn of the Department at Lansing conducted it in a most capable, instructive, interesting way. This work is a big step in a much needed direction. It is unfortunate that so many rural teachers were not present as it was given primarily for them. The state recognizes the need for the rural boy and girl for this work. Statistics show that the rural child has only one chance in five to live.

Received Physiology Credit State Examination.
Roberta Love—Grayling.
Clarence Brenner—Grayling.
Emery Cripps—Grayling.
Margaret Failing—Grayling.
Marjorie Fitzgerald—Grayling.
Mabel Kellogg—Loveless.
Gaylord Knight—Roscommon.
Constance Gardner—Frederic.
Florence Goodenough—Deward.
Elizabeth Wucker—Frederic.

Attendance Certificates Granted.
Dist. No. 1 Maple Forest Township: Kenneth White—four months.
York Edmunds—seven months.
Johannes Petersen—six months.
Carrie Feldhausen—four months.
Melvin Marshall—six months.
James Knibbs—six months.

York Edmunds of Maple Forest

was the youngest pupil in the county who wrote on the eighth grade examination. He receives his diploma, at ten years of age.

School in District No. 3, South Branch closed on May 27th, after a successful year under the instruction of Alice Scott. Mrs. Scott is well-liked by pupils and patrons.

NOTICE OF NO TRESPASSING

The road crossing the S. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼ of section 5, town 26 north, range 3 west, is duly closed, and hereby trespassing is forbidden under penalty of the law. The above road runs from the top of the hill beyond the Fish Hatchery running north 80 rods along the west side of the above description.

Scott Wiley.

THE HOME OF THE SOUL

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach most likely for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

Description of land:
State of Michigan

County of Crawford

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northeast quarter (N. E. ¼) of Section twenty (20), Town twenty-five (25) N., Range one (1) West. Amount paid \$5.68. Taxes for year 1916.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$16.86, plus the fees of the Sheriff, Orlando F. Barnes,

Place of business, 137 W. Main St., Lansing, Mich.

To Motte O. Bryan, 1330 Morse Avenue, Chicago, Ill., last granted in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

State of Michigan

County of Crawford

I Do Herby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 19th day of October, 1920, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Motte O. Bryan, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the lands described in the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or to the executors, administrators, trustees or guardians of such grantee.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.
Dated Dec. 31st, 1920.

My fees \$3.85.

State of Michigan

County of Crawford

Returned and filed with me this

31st of December, A. D. 1920.

Frank Sales,
County Clerk.

6-2-4.

FOUND TWO KEYS ON STRING.

One a padlock key and the other a homemade flat brass key. Call for same at Avalanche Office.

Mr. CHENIER & CO., Prop., Toledo, O.

Mr. Druggist.

Mr. Family Druggist.

JUSTICE WHITE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

OPERATION FOR BLADDER TROUBLE FAILS TO SAVE LIFE OF HEAD OF U. S. COURT.

WAS APPOINTED BY TAFT IN 1920

National Capital Mourns Loss of One of Her Best-Loved Men in Public Affairs.

Washington. — Edward Douglas White, chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died here early in the morning of May 19. The Chief Justice did not arouse from the coma into which he sank a two days previous, following an operation for bladder trouble.

Mrs. White and two nieces, Miss Anna Montgomery and Miss Mary Broussard, were at his bedside when the end came. A Catholic priest also was present, the Rev. Fr. S. J. Creedon, of Georgetown University.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at St. Matthew's Church and interment took place in Oakwood cemetery. The death of the veteran Chief Justice cast a shadow of sorrow over the capital and officials of the nation turned out to pay their last respects to one who during his long years of service on the supreme bench, had grown in the admiration and esteem of the entire community.

The chief justice, who was 76 years old, had enjoyed rugged health up to the time he was forced to submit to the recent operation for bladder trouble, and his record of attendance on the supreme bench was traditional.

Born in Louisiana and serving the Confederate Army in the campaign of the Civil War, he became a national figure in 1891, on his election to the United States Senate. He served there only three years, however. President Cleveland appointing him to the Supreme Court in 1891. He was made Chief Justice in 1910 by President Taft, who disregarded the custom regarding the selection of justice from his own party, and it was Justice White who administered the oath of office to Woodrow Wilson and President Harding.

Mr. White's first opinions on the bench indicated that he was a strong adherent of the school of Chief Justice Marshall.

The hope of the republic, he insisted at every opportunity, lay in the supreme power of the Federal Government to control its affairs, and his dissenting opinions to any decision which seemed to him to have the least tendency toward undermining that power are cited by lawyers and court attendants as masterpieces of logic and eloquence.

NOTICE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be furnished by the undersigned upon receipt of a deposit of five (\$5.00) Dollars, which will be refunded upon their safe return.

A certified check in the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars for each section, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner.

Lansing, Michigan.

May 16, 1921.

5-26-2.

NOTICE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land:
State of Michigan

County of Crawford

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northeast quarter (N. E. ¼) of Section twenty (20), Town twenty-five (25) N., Range one (1) West. Amount paid \$5.68. Taxes for year 1916.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$16.86, plus the fees of the Sheriff, Orlando F. Barnes,

Place of business, 137 W. Main St., Lansing, Mich.

To James Weir, last grantee in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein.

State of Michigan

County of Crawford

I Do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the twenty-ninth day of January, 1920, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Motte O. Bryan, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the lands described in the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or to the executors, administrators, trustees or guardians of such grantee.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

Dated March 12, 1920.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

My fees \$3.85.

State of Michigan

County of Crawford

Returned and filed with me this 12th day of March, A. D. 1920.

Frank Sales,
County Clerk.

6-2-4.

FOUND TWO KEYS ON STRING.

One a padlock key and the other a homemade flat brass key. Call for same at Avalanche Office.

Mr. CHENIER & CO., Prop., Toledo, O.

Mr. Druggist.

Mr. Family Druggist.